

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 16

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, September 10, 1931

No. 21

See Our Circular This Week

We are staging the BIGGEST SALE with the LOWEST PRICES ever offered in Chinook

Order Your Fruit Now

The season is nearly over

Mrs. Gillespie Will Show

HATS on Tuesday, Sept. 15

Priced From \$2.50

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Threshers' Supplies

Distillate and Gasoline

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For the Choicest of Meats

Call and see us. Prime Beef, Pork, Veal on hand at all times. Dill Pickles, Sauer Kraut,

Place Your Orders For Spring Chickens

CHINOOK MEAT MARKET

Your Printing Supplies

This is the time of the year when you should get your Printing supplies for the season. We can supply you with all lines of Commercial Printing, such as Letter Heads, Envelopes, Bill Heads, Statements, Business Cards, or anything you may need.

Our prices are right and we guarantee satisfaction to our Customers.

When You Advertise In The Advance

You do so with the knowledge that you are reaching the people over the whole District. Not in many years have prices been so low on a vast number of merchandise items as at present. Buyers are eager to buy when they find bargains and the seller who advertises these bargains captures the buyers.

BUYERS READ

The Chinook Advance

Thanksgiving Day Oct. 12

Thanksgiving Day will be celebrated this year on October 12. Official announcement of the passing of an order-in-council to this effect was made last week. The necessary proclamation will be issued shortly.

Fixing a date by order-in-council for the observance of Thanks

giving Day separate from Armistice Day—or what is now known as Remembrance Day under a bill passed at the last session of parliament—is a departure from the former practice. While Remembrance Day will be commemorated each year on November 11, the separate date for observance of Thanksgiving Day will be fixed each year by order-in-council.

Dismissals Made

In Central Agency

There have been heavy dismissals in the staff of the Central Selling Agency. Notices were sent out September 1. At one time the staff consisted of 160. Approximately 118 members of the staff received their notices. Some of these it is said will be attached to the selling agency of the provincial pool, but all will by no means be required. The original Central Selling Agency will continue to function until the balance of the 1930 carry-over is disposed of. Then it will be closed. It is said scarcely any staff remains except the auditing department. In the publicity department which operated partly with the pool and the selling agency, no staff reduction has been made, but it is said this will be done. Some of the men who were dropped from the payroll are complaining at the suddenness of the dismissals.

First Snowfall of Season

Forest fires which for two weeks have been raging in the vicinity of Coleman and Blairmore, in the Crow's Nest Pass, are out. Rain drenched the fire zone Tuesday and snow on Wednesday morning finished the work of extinguishing the fires.

Snow covers the mountains and several inches fell in the valleys, so that all danger from fire is now past. Fire-fighting crews have been called in from the camps except for a few men who are cleaning up.

The first fire outbreaks in Alberta was noticed on August 25, and from that time up to Tuesday there had been no slackening of effort on the part of the fire-fighters. Some valuable timber had been burned, but the loss is believed not heavy, as much of the area had been logged.

Rearville News

The funeral of the late Charles Buesque was held last Friday morning, service being held at the Catholic church, Chinook and interment taking place at the cemetery. The pallbearers were M. F. Sutor, George Senecal, Thomas Mason, Ernest Gagne, Lionel Senecal and Antonio Bussieres.

We wish to thank all our friends from Rearville and Chinook for their kind attendance and sympathies shown during our sad bereavement, in the loss of a dearly loved husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather. Also many thanks for the floral tributes. Inserted by the family, Mesdames Charles Buesque, Henry Chouinard, Archie Mason, and Emmanuel, Marcel and Henrietta.

Wheat Reaches Churchill

Western Canada's dream of fifty years was realized September 1, when 24 cars of wheat arrived at Churchill port, enroute to European markets. This is the first wheat ever to come over the Hudson Bay Railway into the new and most modern 2,500,000 bushel elevator. Wheat originating along the lines of the Canadian National Railway in northwest Saskatchewan has the distinction of forming the first shipment, and to the Canadian Wheat Pool goes the honor of shipping the grain.

Eskimos and Indians at the bay port, only dimly realizing the epoch-making event, were present in large numbers.

Meeting of Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid of the United Church held their monthly meeting on Wednesday, September 9, at the home of Mrs. Hurley, Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Hurley being joint hostesses. The day being wet there were only nine members present. It had been arranged at a previous meeting to put on a play this fall as a means of aiding the funds, but a counter suggestion to put on a chicken supper instead was brought forward at this meeting.

Up till six or seven years ago an anniversary chicken supper in aid of church funds was held annually, and Mrs. Rennie made a motion that this event be revived. This was seconded, the supper to be held on October 16th. Committees were appointed to ask for donations and full arrangements will be completed at the October meeting.

The committee in charge of raising funds by means of an autograph quilt, Mrs. W. Meade, convenor, turned in \$14.60, with one or two of the committee yet to be heard from.

Mrs. Meade, president of the aid, occupied the chair, Mrs. N. Murray acting as secretary.

Collholme Collections

There is a correction to be made in our last week's items after the news was sent in. Messrs Spreeman and Duncan decided not to head and thresh at the same time. They headed their wheat in the usual way, to be threshed later.

Miss Jessie G. Morrison, who has been nursing at the Winnipeg General Hospital for the past year and a half, is now home spending a short holiday with her folks at Collholme.

J. C. Turple completed threshing operations on August 31. His stubble crop averaged over six bushels to the acre and his summerfallow averaged about nine and a half bushel to the acre.

Miss J. Morrison spent last week end visiting friends in Hanna.

Relief Plans Ratified

All agreements between the provincial and federal governments in connection with the Alberta programme of relief work have been completed and was held before council Wednesday afternoon. This was learned by Hon. R. G. Reid in a telephone conversation with Hon. G. D. Robertson, federal minister of labor.

Mr. Robertson added that formal ratification of the agreements will probably be given out before the day is out.

Hon. O. L. McPherson, minister of public works, who went to Ottawa a few days ago for the purpose of working out the details of the relief agreements with the Dominion authorities, is now at the capital, and the announcement of the agreements being completed is taken as an indication of his mission having been successful.

Mrs. C. W. Rideout, with her young daughter, Donna, and son Vincent, left Monday morning by car for Calgary, where Vincent will enter Normal school. Mrs. E. E. Jacques accompanied Mrs. Rideout to Calgary, where she will attend the wedding of her brother, Dr. Roy Thorpe, to Miss Audrey Van Wart on Wednesday. Willie Thompson and Mildred Milligan also accompanied Mrs. Rideout to Calgary. They will both enter Normal school.

Week End Specials

Corn, 13c	Peas, 12½c	Tomatoes, 11½c per tin
Pink Salmon, Choice Quality, large tin		13c
Macaroni, 5 lb. box		29c
Tea, per pound		39c
Pork and Beans, 3 tins		24c
Plum Jam, 4 lb. tin		44c
Coffee		29c
Peanut Butter, Squirrel Brand, 1 lb. tin		17c
Corn Flakes, 3 packages		24c
Fresh Roasted Peanuts, per pound		9c
Soda Biscuits, Family Package		17c

Boys' Fine School Shirts

Fancy patterns, 2 pockets, best workmanship all through. Regular price \$1.45.

Week End Special 99c

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Holland Binder Twine

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VEEDOL MOTOR OIL

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Fortnightly Crop Report

Issued by the Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, Sept. 5.

Wheat cutting is 90 per cent, completed in the southern part of the province and in the Peace River district. In central and northern Alberta, where continued rains have delayed ripening and harvesting, not more than 50% of cutting has been done. Threshing is well advanced in the south. In the area lying south of Calgary and west of Lethbridge many summerfallows are yielding from 25 to 30 bushels per acre of high grade wheat. Yields from spring cultivated lands are light. Threshing is in progress in the Peace River district. Yields are satisfactory but quality has suffered from heat and drought during the ripening period. Very little frost damage is reported.

Oats and barley have ripened

rapidly in the past ten days and a considerable acreage have been cut. Yields of coarse grain will be satisfactory in all parts of the province with the exception of the east-central and south-eastern areas.

An excellent second cutting of alfalfa has been harvested in the irrigated districts. Sugar beets are progressing favorably although yields will be slightly below those of last year.

Alfalfa and sweet clover seed crops give evidence of heavy yields. Potato and root crops are in satisfactory condition.

The Ladies' Aid Club met last week at the home of Mrs. J. G. Connell. The prize, a pretty crumb bin and tray, was won by Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Nelson receiving the consolation. This was the last meeting of the schedule.

MACDONALD'S Fine Cut Canada's Finest Cigarette Tobacco with ZIG-ZAG papers attached

Home-Taught Fears

What has been described by one writer as "far and away the most conclusive tests of character ever made, since Adam and Eve reared Cain and Abel and made a moral success of one boy and a moral failure of the other," were the elaborate studies recently undertaken by two professors of Columbia and Yale Universities. These scientists tested the character attitudes of over 10,000 school children from eight to sixteen years old, under "normal" school and home conditions. The children did not even know they were being scientifically studied. The net result of these intricate and reliable tests was to show that among agencies in having the greatest influence in building human character, the "home" outweighed the school, the church, the Sunday School, the movies and sports all combined.

This is fact number one for parents to consider. The second in importance is where and how home influence and training makes or mars the child life within its walls. There are three phases of home life out of which are developed the emotional patterns or habits which make boys and girls into self-reliant men and women, able to meet an imperfect world with high ideals of their own. These phases are, first, the attitude between husband and wife; second, the attitude of sisters and brothers toward each other; and third, the attitude of parents toward children.

Let us take a look at the way in which these home attitudes foster the one emotional attitude which affects our lives more than any other and extends as a sort of background through nearly all the others. This is self-confidence as opposed to fear—not fear of some special thing but a rather generalized fear of life itself.

Vast numbers of people who will face death on a moment's notice, who go through all sorts of real dangers without a quaver, have yet a sort of underlying fear of life's possibilities that seldom leaves them. It is easy to fall into these generalized fears, and there are thousands of ways in which parents actually teach this state of mind to their children. One of the amazing discoveries made by doctors during the examinations in the World War was, that so many perfectly healthy young men had all their lives been convinced that they had heart or kidney trouble or some similar malady and had feared to undertake arduous occupation for that reason. In nearly all cases their fears had been started by hearing symptoms discussed at home.

What is "fear" anyhow? Well, the scientists have done a world of work in the last thirty years on fear, and they find there are three distinct kinds. The first is natural or biological fear—the kind that preserves you from natural perils; the second is intelligent or constructive fear—the kind you get from sound, healthful education; and the third is pathological fear—destructive fear that comes from a wrong view of life, from wrong comparisons of yourself with other people, from wrong attitudes toward your job, and from telling yourself constantly you are not as important as others. As a rule there are just three people who ever tell you you are no good—your parents, your brothers or sisters, and yourself. And nine times out of ten you have begun to tell yourself you are no good because your mother, or father, or brother, or sister, in some way first destroyed your self-confidence.

For example, you hear many people assert they are naturally afraid of lightning, or burglars, or something of the sort. This is not true, because there are but two things that people are "naturally afraid of." The first is a loud noise, and the second is the sense of falling. Dr. John Watson and his students have tried people who were told to frightened babies, but these are the only two ways in which they have succeeded.

Many mothers say, "My child has always been afraid of the dark." Oh, no, the mother taught it to be afraid. She put the babe to bed and went out and slammed the door, or talked loudly, or scolded, or dropped a basin on the floor. Or, when it got a little older, the mother talked about being afraid of the dark herself, or told the child something dreadful that was likely to happen in the dark.

And it is just this way that children are taught to be afraid of life. Parents need to be taught on the many ways in which they actually teach their children to be afraid of life by shielding them from responsibility. They are missing the greatest educational opportunity this world offers when they fail to put as much responsibility on the child as he can reasonably carry just as early in life as is possible. In this way you build up habits of success instead of habits of failure, courage habits instead of habits of fearing life and dodging its responsibilities.

This has nothing contrary to the duty of teaching the children the second kind of fear—intelligent fear—which is merely teaching them good judgment in avoiding dangers and destructive habits. This kind of fear is merely the negative side of character building and should be carried through to the constructive or positive side—that is, to the development of ideals and ambitions, of goals to be reached and battles to be won. The greatest duty of parents is to fill their children's minds with the belief that they can meet these duties and battles with satisfaction and success.

When intelligent fear is carried to the point of exaggeration it becomes the third fear—diseased or pathological fear. The way out is to develop logical judgment of our own powers and those of our friends. When this is done honestly, when you think "in detail" of your own powers of body and mind and compare them with these same qualities in others, you will be astonished to find that you are superior in most respects to the very people you have taught yourself to be afraid of.

But the great lesson for parents is, that all these attitudes, both destructive and constructive, are chiefly developed in the home. And since Nature has given us but two inborn fears, and all others are learned, and since the home is the greatest agency in the world for teaching all our emotional attitudes, the very large question every family should answer is, "Are we as parents or brothers and sisters teaching ourselves and one another to meet life with fear, self-depreciation and doubt, or are we trying to be a daily inspiration to one another to meet life with the self-confidence and good cheer that calls out each one's best energies?"

The answer to these questions will have more effect on the happiness and success of every member of the family than anything that ever has been or ever will be taught in school or college.

A Matter Of Taste

Canadian ice-cream is delicious but Canadian coffee is almost undrinkable. In the opinion of a group of British cadets who have been attending rifle meets in this country. The cadets said that they liked Canada "immensely" and that everyone would endeavour to come back.

Poison ivy is a native American plant.

Could Not Check the Summer Complaint

A Few Doses Did It

Mrs. R. Coulter, 918-11th Ave. E., Calgary, Alta., writes:—"Last summer my youngest son was very bad with summer complaint, and everything he ate he would vomit, and he got so that I became very much worried. I could not get the discharges checked, so I went to the druggist and he gave me a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and told me it would stop the trouble if anything would. After I had given the boy the first few doses I noticed the discharges were being checked, and he was not long before he was well again."



Evolution Of Peace

Nations Of The World Should Place Armed Forces Under Control Of League

A proposal that the nations of the world place their armed forces under the control of the League of Nations and a prediction that France would lead the way at the 1932 disarmament conference was made by Joseph Paul Boncour, foreign affairs chairman of the Chamber of Deputies, in a statement to the Associated Press.

"I mean that the council of the League of Nations when face to face with a case of proved war of aggression should be empowered under article 15 of the League Covenant to make use of them to settle a war crisis."

"Are other nations, like us, ready? Are they willing to put their permanent air, naval and land forces under the control of and at the disposition of the League of Nations? By this gesture the problem of parity might be solved."

He said that French circles yearned for perpetual peace and are growing apprehensive over next year's disarmament conference.

The statement said that in his opinion the disarmament conference would be the gravest event since the signing of the war treaties and a decisive step in the evolution of peace.

"Upon its success or failure depends the future of peace," he said. "I mean that the failure of the disarmament conference would be the signal for the re-armament of powers which under the peace treaties are subjected to the most rigorous control."

Inasmuch as M. Paul-Boncour is acknowledged as France's greatest authority on disarmament and is certain to be one of France's chief delegates to the disarmament conference in Geneva next February, his statement was considered to be of such far-reaching importance that it will give an entirely new angle to the struggle for the reduction and limitation of armaments.

Air Mail Service

To Akavik Necessary

Paying Its Way and Must Not Be Abandoned

Whatever happens to the prairie mail that to Akavik simply must not be abandoned. It was stated by Mr. Vanier, former postmaster-general, that under the old system of delivering mail by dog teams in winter and by boat in summer, it took many weeks to reach its destination and even then the service cost the department \$41,000 a year. Contracts for delivery by airplane called for only some \$6,000 additional and instead of giving people of the far north mail once or twice a year they have been receiving several deliveries each winter. It was further stated that the northern air service under a two-cent rate today is paying its way and has a surplus. These facts should remove the Akavik service from any general plan of cutting out the air mails.—Edmonton Journal.

Saskatoon Fair

Operating Loss This Year Shows Decrease Over That Of 1930

Operating loss on the 1931 Saskatchewan Exhibition, including all fixed charges against the exhibition board amounted to \$138,848.43. It was announced at a meeting of the finance committee. This shows a substantial decrease over the exhibition loss in 1930.

Total attendance was 66,853, with 39,780 attending the grandstand. In view of conditions this operating loss was considered very reasonable and the exhibition management has operated about \$5,000 under the amount budgeted in 1930.

Externally Or Internally, It Is Good.—When applied externally by brisk rubbing, Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil opens the pores and penetrates the tissue, touching the seat of the trouble and immediately affording relief. Administered internally, it will subdue the irritation in the throat which induces coughing and will relieve affections of the bronchial tubes and respiratory organs. Try it and be convinced.

Big Ben is to have a better home. The tower which contains the large clock at the House of Parliament in London, England, is being renovated with new facing stone, cut at the quarry to fit.

The so-called flying squirrels are really gliders, gliding from a higher to a lower point by aid of a membrane along the side of the body.

Customer—"How's your tongue sandwich?"
Waiter—"It speaks for itself, sir."

The deepest safe diving limit for any submarine yet constructed is 450 feet.

W. N. U. 1906

ACIDITY FOR 10 YEARS

Before he Found the Remedy

Many people endure suffering unnecessarily. This man did. If he had known ten years ago what he knows today, he would have been spared a great deal of suffering.

"I suffered for a few lines in appreciation of your Kruschen Salts. I have suffered for 10 years from chronic acidity of the stomach. I tried nearly everything, until I was advised by a friend to try Kruschen, which I have taken for the last two months, and I am pleased to say I have had no return of the acidity."—W. D. Kruschen.

Kruschen Salts swiftly neutralizes acid, takes all the ferment out of it, and gently expels it from the system. And by stimulating your organs of elimination to perfect regular action, Kruschen will prevent this harmful acid from ever accumulating again. After that you'll experience no more misery after meals. Kruschen will keep your inside clean and serene. Pure food ingested will be sent coursing to every part of your body. You'll feel wonderfully energetic and well. As healthy and hearty as it is humanly possible to feel.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

ORANGE CHEESE SALAD

4 oranges.
2 packages of Philadelphia cream cheese.
1 cup toasted coconut.

1 head lettuce (mostly leaves).

Parse oranges and separate sections. Mash cream cheese. Make into balls and roll in toasted coconut. On lettuce covered salad plates, place orange sections with 2 or 3 cheese balls. Top with a spoon of mayonnaise.

TOMATO-RAISIN CONSERVE

2 quarts fresh, ripe tomatoes.
4 sour apples, peeled, cored and cubed.
2 lemons, cubed.
2 pounds sugar.
6 sticks cinnamon.
1 small piece of mace.

(The spices in cheese cook bag.)

Boil all ingredients, except sugar, until a thick mass is obtained. Add sugar slowly and boil about 15 minutes or until stage is reached, which is when the mass shrinks from the side of the spoon. One cup of nut meats may be added to this just before removing from the fire. Pour into glasses and seal.

The Proven Asthma Remedy. Since asthma existed here has been no lack of much heralded remedies, but they have proved short lived and without effect. The Kellogg's Asthma Remedy has given it a place in the list of medical remedies, no other can approach. It has never been pushed by sensational methods, but has simply gone on effecting relief and making new converts.

Royal Winter Fair

Small Exhibit Of Saskatchewan Livestock Will Go To Toronto

A small but select exhibit of Saskatchewan livestock will go forward to the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, this fall through the co-operation of Federal and Provincial Governments.

Decision to this effect, which revokes the previous decision that no exhibit should be forwarded in view of economic conditions, was reached following a conference between the executive of the Saskatchewan Livestock Board and Hon. Robert Weir, Federal Minister of Agriculture.

In agreeing to terms by which freight charges could be met, Mr. Weir urged that an exhibit of "none but the best should go forward," and offered on behalf of the Federal Government to pay 75 per cent of the freight costs provided the Provincial Government contributed the remaining 25 per cent.

The assent of the Provincial Government to this scheme was given by Hon. W. C. Buckle, Provincial Minister of Agriculture. Feed allowances on a reduced scale will be made by the Provincial Government as in the past, and the exhibit will be managed by the provincial livestock branch.

The Provincial Government will also contribute 50 per cent of the prize money, but honoraria will not be granted, as in former years. Recommendations of livestock will be made by selection committees as in previous years, but stock not exhibited previously will not receive much attention.

Butter Production

Butter production in Western Canada last year increased by 1,161,424 pounds; the total output being 47,424,201 pounds.

A simple machine which tests the tenderness of canned fruits and vegetables has been devised by government scientists.

The only humming bird found in the eastern United States is the ruby-throat.

Nations Will Uphold Britain

Prestige Must Be Safeguarded Or World Will Suffer

Engrossed as we are in our own troubles in Canada, we may not realize how very serious is the situation in the Mother Country. Yet the outward signs, visible to the world, are sufficiently alarming. We may be sure, when a Labour Prime Minister must not only interrupt his own holiday but feels it necessary to call into council the leaders of the Conservative and Liberal Parties to devise emergency measures to meet an imminent crisis, that the crisis is grave and indeed, almost desperate.

British stability is a world asset. If anything serious were to happen to the age-long leader of world finance and trade, the whole world would suffer. It is inconceivable under such circumstances that the prestige of British institutions will not be safeguarded by all the power which the leaders of finance in other nations can bring to bear. Some of them may not relish the opportunity to rush to the rescue of the Colossus of other years—but they will rush. They dare not permit anything really dangerous to occur.—Montreal Star.

Scientists Sample

Arctic Sea Bottom

Interesting Report Received By Radiogram From Submarine "Nautilus"

A copyrighted radiogram from the submarine "Nautilus" to the New York American tells how scientists aboard the vessel have sampled the bottom of the Arctic Ocean 5,220 feet from the surface.

The result, says the radiogram from Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins, commander of the North Pole submarine expedition, was a column of Arctic mud 17 inches long and one inch thick. It was "brought from the surface for 15 inches and then pale blue, representing the deposits in polar waters of hundreds of thousands or perhaps hundreds of millions of years.

Worms in children work havoc. These pests attack the tender lining of the intestines and, if left to pursue their ravages undisturbed, will ultimately perforate the wall, because these worms are of the "hook variety" and cling to and feed upon the interior surface. Miller's Worm Powders will not only exterminate these worms, however many, but will serve to repair the injury they have done.

Something To Crow About

Alberta Producing Half Of Western Wheat Crop This Year

Central and northern Alberta today has the best wheat crop prospect in three years.

For the first time in history, one-half of the total wheat crop of the West will be produced in Alberta.

Alberta will have the lowest cost of planting and harvesting in 20 years.

The five-cent government bonus on wheat will mean over \$6,000,000 to Alberta farmers this fall.

Dairy live stock and poultry sales add another \$1,000,000 each week to Alberta's farm income.

Alberta has every reason to face the future with unshaken confidence.—Edmonton Journal.

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Mail the attached coupon and we will send you a copy of our new cook book, "The Food Provider," with over a hundred delicious recipes for puddings, pies, cakes, pastries, etc., and a wide variety of other things you can make better with—
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Cost Of Launching A Novel

Publishing Fees Usually Average Around Seven Thousand Dollars

It costs about 7,000 dollars to launch an ordinary novel. Sometimes it can be done for less, but that figure about averages publication costs, inclusive of advance publicity and advertising.

Only time book publishers are not taking really big chances of losing money is on the less spectacular books such as biographies and educational tomes. There's always enough advance sale and orders from libraries to cover costs on books of that type.

Always keep Douglas' Egyptian Liniment at hand, ready to bring immediate relief from aches and pains. Stops bleeding at once. Prevents blood poisoning. Splendid for sore throat and quinsy.

Ontario Mines

Output Shows Decrease In First Six Months Of Year

The value of Ontario mineral output for the first six months of 1931 shows a 12.04 per cent decrease over the same period last year, the half-yearly report of the Provincial Department of Mines shows. At the same time, gold production of the province reached the record total of \$2,608,196.

Production to the end of June this year amounted to \$50,997,740, as compared with \$58,236,562 for the corresponding period of 1930.

TO KEEP YOURSELF HEALTHY

The lot of most people is much indoor work and little real exercise. That's why it's sensible, every so often, to give the system a gentle, thorough cleansing with Dr. Carter's Little Liver Pills. All vegetable. 60 years in use.

25c & 75c red packages
Ask your druggist for
CARTER'S LIVER PILLS

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Foods that ordinarily stale quickly will stay fresh and tempting a surprisingly long time if you cover them with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper.
Your grocer, druggist or stationer has Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary knife-edged carton. For those who prefer a lighter paper put up in sheet form ask for Appleford's "Centre Pull" Packs.

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Gulf Stream Is Extending And Cold Arctic Waters Receding Much Farther North

Discovery that the Gulf Stream has increased in extent to an unusual degree this year has been made by investigators on the United States patrol boat "General Green," which has been engaged for four months in exploration work in northern waters. The explorers, including Commander Ricketts and Mr. Olaf Mooby, formerly associated with Dr. Fridtjof Nansen in oceanographic work in Norway, further discovered that, owing to the exceptionally high temperatures, the cold arctic waters had receded much farther north. Remarkably few icebergs were seen. Encroachment of the Gulf Stream upon the western slope of the Newfoundland banks was found between the forty-first and forty-second parallels to longitude 46 west, then turning sharply north and making another encroachment toward the east slope. Temperature at one point in the area was 20 degrees higher than last year.

The "General Green" expedition started north in July to study ocean currents, salinity, temperatures at various depths and the ice drift between Newfoundland banks and waters as far north as Hudson Strait. Records of temperatures and salinity at various depths were taken at 122 stations and 2,000 soundings in many areas between Labrador and Greenland never previously surveyed. No field of ice was encountered on the Labrador Coast, and only 60 icebergs were found in Hudson Strait.

Two hundred icebergs were sighted on the Greenland Coast while anchored against the Inagatut Glacier. Three members of the Courtault expedition, surveying the Greenland ice cap, arrived on board. They were Mr. James M. Scott, Mr. Andrew Stephenson and Lieut. Martin Lindsay. All had travelled 400 miles afoot over the ice caps. They had made exceptional time and were in excellent condition. Commander Ricketts, beyond stating that fine weather had been encountered, that the crew had enjoyed the best of health, and that the programme had been completed, was reticent regarding details of work as first reports must be made to headquarters.

A Great Benefactor

Pullman, Inventor of Sleeping Cars, Born a Hundred Years Ago
One hundred years ago a man named Pullman was born. When he died he left a great fortune and a name that was sure to last. It was Pullman who conceived the idea that something more comfortable than the old compartment carriage might run upon railways. His first cars, with gangways from end to end and provided with comfortable seats and tables for passengers, made their appearance in America between sixty and seventy years ago. They were an immediate success, and in 1874 the Midland Railway Company imported four of them to Great Britain. They were sent over in parts and put together on arrival. Pullman is now seen on nearly all the railways in the world.

Maple Sugar Production

Maple sugar and maple syrup produced in Canada in the spring of 1931 had an estimated value of \$3,537,700, of which the former accounted for \$930,800 and the latter \$2,606,900. There were 5,484,100 pounds of maple sugar produced and 1,314,700 gallons of maple syrup, the Province of Quebec leading by a wide margin and followed by Ontario.

Work Only Thing Needed

Depression? Take a look at the endless string of motor cars, the throngs at the summer resorts, a few vacant seats at the theatres and similar things. There is plenty of money in the country, plenty of food and plenty of everything else — excepting work. Work alone will cure the depression.



"Why don't you stop applauding? The singer's going to sing again."
"Well, as long as I applaud she can't stop singing again."—Lustige Kolner: Zeitung, Cologne.

W. N. U. 1906

Western Fish Hatcheries

Record Distribution Of Fry Made In Prairie Provinces Last Year

Last year saw a record distribution from the fish hatcheries of the Prairie Provinces, according to a report of the fish culture division of the Department of Fisheries at Ottawa. From the Manitoba hatcheries there was a wholesale distribution of 130,000,000, and a pickered distribution of 107,000,000 as well as an output of salmon trout to the number of 195,000. From the hatchery at Port Qu'Appelle, Sask., nearly 15,610,000 eggs, etc., were sent out while the Alberta distribution amounted to 103,250,000.

Alberta Wool

Opportunity For Development Of Woolen Industry Is Pointed Out
Splendid opportunities exist in Alberta for the development of a woolen industry for the processing of native-grown wool, in the opinion of Dr. Thomas Oliver, editor of the Scotch Tweed Journal and member of the staff of the Scottish Woolen Technical College at Galashiels, who was a recent visitor to Calgary. Alberta wool grades are among the best in their class in the world, he pointed out.



By Annette



623

THE JACKET DRESS PROVES ITSELF

The jacket suit of plain or printed flannel, crepe or light weight woolen holds a prominent place in the new mode. No wonder for its popularity. It is so thoroughly comfortable, chic and practical.

The simulated tuck-in blouse is youthful in this crepe woolen suit with crepe silk blouse. The scalloped collar and jabot trim are softly flattering. The hips of the comfortably full flaring skirt are snugly fitted with a shaped yoke.

Style No. 623 is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. The 36-inch size requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch contrasting. Red and white printed crepe silk with white crepe blouse is refreshingly youthful.

Light navy blue flat crepe with white is exceedingly smart. Tweed mixture, jersey, shantung and linen also suitable. Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Employment In Canada

Pronounced Increase Is Indicated In Prairie Provinces

Employment in Canada at the beginning of August showed a further upward movement, according to statements tabulated by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics from 7,878 firms, whose payrolls aggregated 956,233 persons, as compared with 913,419 on July 1.

The index number stood at 105.2, compared with 103.8 on July 1, 1931, and 118.8, 127.8, 119.3, 110.5, 105.5, 97.5, 95.8, 101.4, 94.2 and 90.0 on August 1, 1930, 1929, 1928, 1927, 1926, 1925, 1924, 1923, 1922 and 1921, respectively. The employers making returns therefore reported smaller payrolls than at the beginning of August in the preceding four years, but the index of employment was practically the same as in 1926, and was higher than in the five years, 1921-1925.

Construction reported a very large gain, chiefly due to important works undertaken for the relief of unemployment in Saskatchewan, the tendency was also favourable in mining, communications, transportation and services. On the other hand, logging continued seasonally quiet, and there were also losses in manufacturing and trade.

Greater activity was shown in the prairie provinces; employment declined in Quebec, Ontario and the Maritime Provinces, while very little general change was indicated in British Columbia.

A very pronounced increase in employment was indicated in the prairie provinces, where 1,162 employers reported 156,504 workers, or 24.5 per cent more than at the beginning of July. This increase, which was the largest ever reported in the prairie provinces, was almost entirely due to road work undertaken for relief of unemployment in Saskatchewan. Services and telecommunications also showed moderate improvement, but manufacturing, transportation and building construction were slacker. Smaller gains had been reported on August 1, 1930, and the index then was rather lower than on the date under review.

Woman Makes Good In Business

Quits Job and Later Becomes President Of Large Company

Refused a \$1 week raise 28 years ago, Mary Dillon stepped out and made herself president of the \$12,000,000 Brooklyn Borough Gas Company, just to prove that women can make good in business, she explained. It took a little time after she had quit her job passing out bathing suits in a Coney Island bath house. First she became "sort of office boy" for the gas company. Then, in 1925, after 22 years of steady promotions she was made president of the firm.

She advises other women anxious for a successful business career to get married and go to work. Once married, she said: "They aren't then so preoccupied with the man question. A career in itself can't satisfy woman emotionally, and a business woman with an unhappy life carries over her emotional upsets to her work."

A dwelling-house of welded steel and brick has been constructed in New York.

POLO PLAYER RESCUES KING'S COUSIN



Lady Louis Mountbatten (above), wife of a cousin of King George, and one of the richest women in the world, was rescued from drowning off Cape Antilles, France, by Stephen Sanford (insert), star American polo player, when she was seized by cramps. Brought ashore in a state of collapse, Lady Mountbatten was not revived for some time.

IN ROYAL TIFF



Domestic affairs of members of the Rumanian royal family are again in the limelight with Queen Mariana of Yugoslavia (above) reported to have refused to participate in the celebration of the tenth anniversary of her husband's accession to the throne. And all because of a family tiff. Hubby is King Alexander of Yugoslavia while brother is King Carol of Rumania.

Canada Selling Wheat

Increased Sales Are Noted Over Previous Year

Although unable to exercise any control over world prices of wheat, Canadian wheat holders last year sold 72,370,675 bushels of wheat more than they sold in 1929-30. They sold this in face of rigorous competition from Russia and Argentina, and in face of several adverse factors. One bushel out of every three shipped in the world in the 12 months ending July 31, 1931, was Canadian.

Despite stiff competition from Russia and the Argentine in the European market and with the Oriental market captured largely by Australia through depreciated currency, Canada last year exported 228,480,403 bushels of wheat and 6,701,663 barrels of flour. This was the equivalent of 258,637,887 bushels, actually exported, an increase of 72,370,675 bushels over the 1929-30 crop year.—Regina Daily Star.

Five Billions In Gold

Gold Holdings In United States Will Soon Be Greatest Ever

The pockets of Uncle Sam soon will bulge with more than \$5,000,000,000 in gold.

A survey of the gold situation showed that it will be only a matter of a short time before gold holdings in the United States will top the five billion mark for the first time in the history of any nation.

The gold reserve on August 26 amounted to \$4,982,000,000, while impending shipments from South America will increase this amount.

A shipment of \$4,255,000 is being sent to New York from Argentina on the steamer "Western Prince." Uruguay plans to send \$5,000,000. In addition, receipts of \$965,000 from Mexico was reported by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Tramp Steamers Of Late Years Have Been Forced To Give Way To Competition Of Ocean Liners

Good Market For Saskatchewan Cattle

Stock Raisers Have Splendid Opportunity For Export To Britain

During the twelve month period ending August 20, Saskatchewan exported seven hundred and eighty-nine head of beef cattle to Great Britain. These figures have been compiled by W. Waldron, Provincial Markets Commissioner, from weekly returns on the export cattle trade furnished by the Dominion Live Stock Branch, Ottawa.

According to Mr. Waldron, Saskatchewan farmers are not making the most of their opportunity to secure a much larger share of the business. "While it must be admitted," states Mr. Waldron, "that some of our stockers and feeders find their way to Manitoba and Ontario, there to be finished and exported, never shall we have a better opportunity to enter the export cattle trade than offers at present through the whole of northern Saskatchewan with an abundance of excellent feed, water, and cheap grain, provided cattle put on feed are of the right quality."

The following figures show where the cattle exported during the year originated: Ontario, 9,178; Alberta, 5,484; Manitoba, 1,477; Saskatchewan, 789; Quebec, 296, a total of 17,222.

A final point mentioned by Mr. Waldron was that he thought there existed a need for the organization of a greater number of local co-operative shipping points in order that a farmer having two or three head of steers of export quality would be able to ship with his neighbor and not sacrifice a first class animal at a second class price.

Advance In Public Health

Mortality Amongst Young People Is Still High, Says British Medical Officer

Although great advance had been made in public health this century it was not possible to be satisfied with the position of the general health to-day, Dr. W. G. Willoughby, medical officer for Eastbourne, said in his address as president of the British Medical Association, at the recent meeting in Eastbourne. He said that the increase in the average duration of life in the present century, averaging more than 12 years, was mainly owing to the decrease in infant mortality, but was partly due to the general lowering of death rates at other ages. Ten per cent. more of the population now reached the age of 50.

"There were far too many deaths at early ages," Dr. Willoughby said. In the registrar-general's latest summary, that for 1929, it was shown that rather over one-third of the deaths of males and nearly one-third of the deaths of females, occurred before the age of 50. Omitting deaths of infants—deaths in the first year of life—there were 40,656 deaths of children under 15 and another 20,663 in the next 10 years of life.

Although the vitality of the nation has been steadily improving, the expectation of life is still only 55 years for males and 59 for females. This was one of the points emphasized by Dr. Willoughby.

Cow Wins Honours

Aberdeen Angus Cow Owned In Saskatchewan Carries Off Prizes

"Lola of Moose Jaw," the Aberdeen Angus cow owned by W. J. F. Warren, of Bellevue, Sask., has added another string of honours to its already long list, by carrying away the premier award of the Aberdeen Angus Association of Scotland, both at Saskatoon and at Moose Jaw as well as winning the highest honours at Weyburn, Estevan, Portage la Prairie, Dauphin, Yorkton and Melfort. Mr. Warren had a very successful season this year, particularly at Regina where his herd won nine first prizes, four seconds, two thirds, one fifth and two sixths.

Priceless Furs From North

Nearly half a million dollars' worth of fur gathered from the sub-Arctic barrens, passed through The Pas, Manitoba, recently, en route to Winnipeg and London, England. The shipment, 75 bales in all, was composed of priceless pelts, silver fox, white fox and a few choice beaver skins.

Easily Identified

The lady was quite flattered by the little boy's recognition.

"Do you know all of your mother's friends?" she asked. "No, ma'am," replied the lad, "but I can tell you by your feet."

The tramp steamer which used to ply to the strange ports of the world, seeking cargoes probably soon will join the sailing vessel in near-extinction.

A calculation made in London shows that liners, both passenger and cargo, running on regular routes and time, as contrasted with the tramp, comprise about 70 per cent. of the world's tonnage. Liners totalled but 36 per cent. of the world's tonnage in 1913.

The change has been particularly noticeable in the port of London, where, outside the timber trade, there now are very few tramps as compared with pre-war days. Nearly everybody prefers to send goods in "parcels" up to 10,000 tons or more on one of the regular line ships.

Canadian grain for instance, used to cross the Atlantic and Pacific in tramp steamers. Now a large part of it crosses the oceans in the Canadian Pacific's fast cargo liners or in the holds of passenger ships. There are half a dozen regular lines on the north Pacific, formerly a tramp area, and even the River Plate ports are now on the schedules of the liners.

Sea affairs in general have been changed considerably by the shift from tramp steamer to liner. The seaman no longer signs on for a voyage "not exceeding two years," but can tell his wife almost to the day when he will return. Jobs are steadier, for cargo liners stick to their schedule.

And with the passing of the tramp steamer passes some of the last vestiges of the pioneering of another day, and one of the last links between the ship owner and the merchant adventurers of the seventeenth century is broken.

Reveal Rich Deposits

Valuable Mineral, Discovery Is Made At Peers, Alberta

The muckers have been hurrying to the west as government authorities announced assays from the mining development west of Edmonton revealed rich deposits.

The spirit of the Yukon days was on those who follow the illustrious trail of precious ore troiked to the McLeod development west of Edmonton, where gold, silver and platinum have been found in paying quantities.

The Dominion Department of Mines announced that assays had shown high grade silver, an assay of 29.8 cents per cubic yard of coarse and dross gold and heavy traces of white metal of the platinum group. The platinum deposits are exceedingly valuable.

The discovery on the McLeod River at Peers, Alberta, was in the gravel just above the surface. Government officials say the location is ideal for placer development.

Deportation From Canada

Many Who May Wish To Be Deported Due For Disappointment

Deportation from Canada does not depend upon the willingness or unwillingness of persons, it was stated at the Department of Immigration, Ottawa. When shown a press report of the city council preparing lists of voluntary deportees, department officials said the deportation laws were not sufficiently elastic to enable men and women to be transported back to their own countries simply by applying for it.

Throughout Canada, said one official of the department, a great number of people, who were not deportable, had expressed their willingness to be deported. This, however, did not enable the department to pay their passages back to their native lands. If their cases did not fall within the deportation laws they remained in this country despite their expressed willingness to be deported.

The deaf man misses a lot, but he doesn't have to listen to his neighbor's radio.



"You're not touching my papers, are you, Jack?"
"I'm cutting out paper dolls, Dad, but I'm only using the written sheets."—Kasper, Stockholm.



Brown: "Do you know, I'm losing my memory. It's worrying me to death."
Jones (sympathetically): "Never mind, old man. Forget all about it."
The London Opinion.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Fraulein Marga von Eldorff, German air woman, landed at Haneeda aerodrome, Tokio, to complete a solo flight from Berlin in 12 days.

An order for approximately 750 cars of this year's British Columbia pickard oil has been placed with three firms in British Columbia by Messrs. Proctor and Gamble of Ivorydale, Ohio.

Since the opening of the Panama Canal in August, 1914, tolls collected have totalled more than \$250,000,000, and the cargo passed through the canal aggregated 300,000,000 tons.

Sir Hall Caine, noted British novelist, died, August 31, at Grebe Castle, his home in Douglas, Isle, where he had been seriously ill for some time. He was suffering from a heart ailment. He was 78 years old.

South Africa was Canada's best customer for automobiles during the month of July, according to a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. South Africa's purchases totalled \$117,160.

Nancy Lady Astor, first woman to take a seat in the British Parliament, may be threatened with an Independent Conservative challenge from her constituency at the next general election.

A. E. Milne, the field telegrapher who in March, 1918, dispatched Marshal Haig's historic message, "Our backs are to the wall," died while on vacation at Kirkwall, Orkney Islands. He was 51 years of age and a resident of Manchester.

Total amount invested by Canada in all canal systems throughout the Dominion is \$233,608,586. Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways, stated in the House of Commons. Annual revenue from these systems is \$536,727.

The title of Colerly King of the United States and Canada has been awarded to James Little, St. Catharines, Ontario, district farmer. According to word received from Cincinnati, Ohio, where an international fair was held.

Queer Thing To Steel

Because tombstones attracted him, Juan Valadez must spend nine months in jail. He was found guilty of stealing tombstones from the municipal cemetery in Juarez, opposite El Paso, in Mexico.

"I don't know why I took them," Valadez said.

"You can think it over nine months," said the court.

Leisure is sweet to those who have earned it, but burdensome to those who get it for nothing.



"Um—a man—a little bigger than I am."—Wien Humor, Madrid.

For World Peace

Viscount Cecil Believes Disarmament Would Cure Unemployment

Disarmament is the most effective means of curing the unemployment ills of the world, Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, said in an interview with the United Press.

Viscount Cecil, better known as Sir Robert Cecil, is a veteran in the campaign for international peace and disarmament. He is one of the most ardent supporters of the League of Nations as a means for preserving peace among nations.

"The world is suffering from a want of confidence," he said. "Disarmament, huge capital would be released. If business men throughout the world were quite confident they might count on 50 years of uninterrupted peace, they would regain their courage, begin new undertakings, and develop their present business."

"I have not the least doubt that if we could effect large economy in armaments, huge capital would be released for other and much more remunerative business. Disarmament is equally desirable from any way it is regarded. Any money spent for armament is more than thrown away, economically speaking."

Viscount Cecil admitted the possibility that a sudden decrease in the building of armaments would throw many people out of work, but added that the best that could be hoped for was a gradual reduction, which would enable armament firms to change from building war material to peaceful pursuit. This change, he said, would be for the greatest benefit of the world industrial outlook.

"I believe that the United States attitude that it is not desirable to grant financial facilities which will permit preparations for war is fully appreciated in Europe," he said. "At any rate, Britain largely sympathizes with such an attitude."

Asked if Britain resented reports that the United States would insist on armament reduction if she granted further loans, Viscount Cecil replied: "I think President Hoover's line is quite sound."

Montreal Port

British Engineer Speaks Highly Of Efficiency Of Grain Handling Facilities

High praise for Montreal as a grain handling port was forthcoming recently from a noted authority.

"I think Montreal has the most efficient grain handling facilities of any port of the world," Sir Alexander Gibb, British engineer and expert on the construction and administration of ports, said following a four-hour inspection of the harbour. During that time he saw grain discharged from lake steamers, and from railway cars by the mechanical unloaders and the shakers. He followed the grain through the elevators, walking along miles of conveyors, and saw it loaded into ocean liners for carriage to some foreign port.

Why is snow easier to understand than any other sort of weather? Because it is the only one of which you can see the drift.

The Girl—"I should think you'd feel as happy as a king when you're in the air."

Aviator—"Happier! I'm an ace."

Museums in the United States have doubled in number since 1906.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



LADIES' AND MISSES' APRON
Ladies' and Misses' apron, having panel front and laid in plait at sides. Tie-strings that tie in the bow at back are joined to extensions on front of apron. Five pieces.
Small, medium, large.
Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Pension Courts

Tribunals Are Sometimes Unfair It Is Claimed

Pensions tribunals were at times unfair in their hearing of pension claims of war veterans, it was charged at the Ontario Provincial Convention of the Canadian Legion held at Oshawa. In some cases war veterans had been subjected to indignities by pension advocates, it was declared.

A special committee was appointed to hear any complaints which delegates might wish to make concerning pension administration. The convention was unanimously of the opinion that existing pension legislation in Canada was the best to be found in any country, but delegates were convinced that some improvements might be made in administration.

PIPER WINS DISTINCTION



The distinction of having piped before two reigning Siamese monarchs went to Pipher William Campbell, of New Westminster, B.C., after King Prajadhipok, incognito as Prince Sukhodaya, officially opened the Banff Highland Gathering on Thursday, August 27, at Banff Springs Hotel. In 1894, when King Chulalongkorn, of Siam, father of the present Siamese ruler, visited England, Pipher "Willie" Campbell was special piper to Her Majesty Queen Victoria and in that capacity accompanied the two sovereigns wherever they went. In the picture (right) which appeared in the London Graphic of 1894, King Chulalongkorn is shown with Queen Victoria. Pipher Campbell is in the left of the same picture. On the extreme left he is shown photographing at Banff, where he has attended the annual Highland Gatherings since their inauguration.

The ADVENTURES of CAPTAIN JIMMY and his Dog SCOTTIE

WHAT CAME BEFORE: Captain Jimmy is forced down on a deserted island while his dog, General Lai, goes to Japan. They find no game, so decide to try their own hunting.

Early the next morning we kindled a huge bonfire on the bald peak of the island, and piled on plenty wet grass to make smoke. If any ship passed within miles, it would be sure to see our signal.

All day we gathered drift wood and piled it near, so we could make a big bright fire through the night. The interpreter and I went down to the shore to fish.

Taking a pin from my coat, I fastened it to the end of a long cord, and cutting off a corner of General Lai's brilliant colored cloak, we had a home-made, but attractive fish-bait.

The interpreter begged for a chance to try his luck, and I let him go first. We selected a little sandy cove, where the tide cut a deep hole between two rocks. At high tide the water formed a clear, shallow pool, and the bottom of the cove was visible.

The interpreter waded out to his waist, then dropped his bait into the pool. General Lai and I sat huddled on the shore and watched him. Suddenly he gave a quick jerk, his pole bent almost double. A great silver fish leaped high in the air, and the battle was on.

General Lai sat still as a mummy, but I fought that fish all over several times it rose to the surface and came down with a grand splash. Then we could see it scotching along just a few inches below water—straight toward its captor.

Right between the interpreter's legs his fish lay in the line. They both fish and Chinese submerged out of sight. Tremendous fuss and splashing began, after which the Chinese arose, dripping, with his prize caught tightly in his arms.

(To Be Continued.)

NOTE:—Any of our young readers writing to "Captain Jimmy" 310 Star Building, Toronto, will receive signed photo of Captain Jimmy, free.

Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk

The health-giving, delicious drink for children and grown-ups. . . . Pound and half pound tins at your grocers

Vital Statistics

Reduction Of Deaths and Marriages Shown For Month Of July

According to a bulletin issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, births registered in July in 54 cities of Canada numbered 7,384; deaths, 3,627, and marriages, 2,748, as compared with 7,748 births, 3,628 deaths, and 3,174 marriages in July last year, a practically identical figure for deaths and reductions of 4½ per cent. and 13 per cent. in births and marriages respectively.

For the seven months January-July, births showed a decrease of 2 per cent., deaths 4½ per cent., and marriages 11 per cent. from the corresponding seven months of 1930.

To Prevent Gas Wastage

Conservation Problem In Turner Valley Oil Field Now Well Advanced

F. P. Fisher, the Ohio oil expert who has been engaged by the Alberta Government to enquire into the conservation problem in the Turner Valley oil and gas fields, is now well advanced in the preliminaries of the work, making a thorough survey of the situation with a view to working out a definite and adequate plan for preventing wastage and for properly controlling the flow from present and prospective wells.

Fifteen thousand letters were carried by the first plane to fly from Central Africa to England in the new air mail service.

Depression Has Not Affected Some Lines

Tobacco, Bathing Suits, and Fishing Tackle Industries Report Big Sales

The ill wind of depression is rolling up good-sized profits for more than one American industry. Cigarette makers and bathing suits, fishing tackle and small arms and ammunition manufacturers, for instance, report to the Department of Commerce that sales this year exceed even those of the years when a depression was something to read about on the history books.

Wags say cigarette consumption increased because the country is trying to be nonchalant.

But a Commerce Department statistician suggests that many working men who could not smoke on their jobs have plenty of time for it now. Most opinion however, is that the gains rests on the fact that tobacco for many is the cheapest of pleasures.

As for bathing suits, families that used to pack off to Europe, or tour the National Parks, or visit big resorts are going to the old swimming holes it is believed.

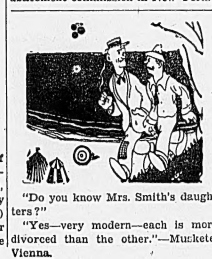
Certainly steamship bookings have been drastically curtailed and the attendance at National Parks has slumped. But at least one bathing suit manufacturer reports larger profits than before.

Fertilizers For Prairie Provinces

In the first half of the current year the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company turned out 2,500 tons of fertilizers, the bulk of which was shipped to various points in the Prairie Provinces.

Nervous Best Man (proposing the toast of the bridesmaids): "I wish to propose the health of the bridesmaids and to express the hope that in the near future they will be taking the place of the bride."

Playing radios at the tops of their voices, so to speak, has been declared a "health menace" by the noise abatement commission in New York.



"Yes—very modern—each is more divorced than the other."—Muckete, Vienna.

SAYS SUPREME COURT DECISIONS SHOULD BE FINAL

Murray Bay, Que.—Too many bankruptcies are entered into lightly in Canada and without proper regard for the interest of creditors, the president of the Canadian Bar Association reported at the three-day convention which opened in the Manoir Richelieu here.

Sir Francis Lemieux, 80-year-old chief justice of the province of Quebec, presided over a luncheon and paid tribute in his address to the work of the late Sir James Aikens, former lieutenant-governor of Manitoba, for the association and the country generally. All constitutional disputes arising within the Dominion should go to the supreme court of Canada, in the view of Louis St. Laurent, K.C., retiring president of the Canadian Bar Association, who delivered the presidential address at the opening of the association's convention.

If the decisions of the supreme court in these cases were allowed to become a final decision they would be looked upon as a binding precedent both on that court and on the privy council in all future similar cases.

"That," Mr. St. Laurent declared in uttering an opinion to which he committed no one but himself, "would be a first step in making our supreme court really supreme. I am confident that with such a ruling many constitutional questions would be finally determined here, whilst there would remain open to the Dominion and the provinces as autonomous and independent governments in their respective spheres, a further tribunal quite as satisfactory and as expeditious and in every way as convenient, as one which might be set up under the resolution of the imperial conference of 1930."

Mr. St. Laurent's consideration arose out of his treatment of the proposed statute of Westminster.

There is without doubt, a growing feeling in Canada that at least in ordinary disputes between private parties, final decision should be arrived at in our own courts," the president continued.

British Films

May Erect Chain Of Theatres In Canada To Show Pictures

Toronto, Ont.—British motion picture producers would like to bring their films into the Canadian market regardless of the attitude of the Canadian motion picture industry, declared F. W. Fields, of Montreal, British Trade Commissioner in Canada, addressing a meeting under the auspices of the National Council of British film at the Canadian National Exhibition here.

If Canadian theatre owners were not more friendly to British pictures he predicted the erection of a chain of British theatres to show films from that country here.

E.P. Ranch Takes Prizes

Scored Heavily At Victoria, B.C., In Shorthorn Cattle Class

Victoria, B.C.—H.R.H. the Prince of Wales scored heavily in prize awards at the Victoria Exhibition. Entered only in the Shorthorn cattle class the "E.P." ranch, of High River, Alberta, captured the grand champion penman and reserve, senior champion cow, junior champion cow, nine additional firsts, one second, three thirds and a fourth to take a total of a clean sweep of the class in which the cattle competed.

Shames Rulers On Way Home Banff, Alberta.—His Majesty the Prince and Princess Sukhodaya, King and Queen of Siam, who have spent nearly three weeks in the Canadian Rockies, have left in their special train for the Pacific Coast. The King and Queen will sail for home on the "Empress of Canada," on September 12, embarking at Victoria, B.C.

Requires Aid From Ottawa The Pas, Man.—Premier John Bracken told The Pas Board of Trade that the province is unable to meet the entire cost of the Mafeking Highway, but that if The Pas can persuade the Federal Government to guarantee 50 per cent. of the cost of the road, work on it would start the next day.

Ontario Highway Section Toronto, Ont.—Premier Henry announced that work on the two sections of the Trans-Canada Highway for Ontario's unemployed, will start October 1. While September 1 was previously given as the starting date, definite plans for operation of work camps are still being formulated.

W. N. U. 1906

Duty On Magazines

Customs Tariff Now In Effect Affecting American Publications

Ottawa, Ont.—Nearly 450 periodicals are contained in the partial list, issued by the Department of National Revenue here, of magazines upon which a customs tariff will be imposed as from this date.

The department makes it clear that the list is not complete, and that a further list will be issued "when the necessary information is furnished to the department by publishers of other periodical publications."

Three sections and two sub-sections of the customs tariff—148B to 148D inclusive—are applicable to all magazines imported into Canada from foreign countries, for such publications from Great Britain and other parts of the British Empire are not affected, nor is there any provision for the imposition of a duty on the periodical publications issued from trade treaty countries.

The list covers United States magazines exclusively. A number of those of the short story type are included in price, by reason of the new tax to a cost that may cause their total disappearance from Canadian news stands. These came within the classification of "periodicals or newspapers consisting largely of fiction, etc."

Scientific publications, religious magazines and others devoted to comment on public and cultural affairs, and to travel and exploration, which carry articles of an educational character are listed free.

General Disarmament

Legion Believes War Should Have No Place In Civilized World

Niagara Falls, Ont.—Reaffirming their belief that war has or should have no place in a civilized world and approving the campaign of the League of Nations Society in Canada to advance the cause of general disarmament, delegates to the Canadian Legion Convention unanimously passed a resolution to that effect. The resolution was qualified, however, as follows: "This resolution of approval is not, however, to be taken as approving of disarmament by individual nations, and expresses the opinion that it is the duty of Canada to maintain adequate defence forces."

Second Ship To Churchill

Will Pick Up 7,000 Tons Of Grain For Shipment To Europe

Montreal, Que.—The stout steamer "Warkworth" sailed from Montreal, September 1, for Churchill, Canada's new grain port on Hudson Bay, to pick up 7,000 tons of grain as an experimental shipment to Europe. The S.S. Farnworth sailed August 28, from Newcastle-on-Tyne for Churchill.

The "Farnworth" is expected to reach the port about September 12, with the "Warkworth" due about two days later. With but little ice in Hudson Bay, conditions appear to be favourable for the experiment, according to local shipping men.

Governor-General Presided

Opened Convention Of Canadian Bar Association At Murray Bay

Montreal, Que.—His Excellency, Lord Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada, left Montreal on board the S.S. Tadoussac for Murray Bay, where he presided at the opening of the Canadian Bar Association convention. His Excellency was accompanied by his son, Viscount Duncannon, and A. F. Laessle. As the vice-regal party boarded the steamer, the Governor-General's flag was unfurled at the masthead, the S.S. Tadoussac thus having the honour of being the first steamer in the lower St. Lawrence to fly the emblem of the King's representative.

Costs Can Be Reduced

Finding Of Conference On Production Expenses Of Wheat

Calgary, Alberta.—Wheat producers attending a conference here with a view to cutting down production expenses closed their sessions with the decision that costs can be reduced, and wheat will continue to be for many years to come the basic western crop.

The conference formed the second part of a two-day program, the first being field trials and tests of farm machinery at the Midnapore Ranch of Senator Patrick Burns.

Welfare Of Workers

Moscow, Russia.—Addressing the general conference of Moscow engineers, V. Kuybyshev, chairman of the state planning commission, declared that Soviet Russia, having virtually achieved its aim to industrialize the nation in less than five years, intends in 1932 to devote more attention to the welfare of workers and peasants.

Wheat Shipment At Churchill

Workmen Cheer When First Train Load Of Wheat Arrives

Churchill.—The dream of 50 years of western Canada was realized when 24 cars of No. 1 Northern wheat arrived at this bay port on route to European markets. This is the first wheat ever to come over the Hudson Bay rails into the 2,500,000 bushel wheat elevator.

All the workmen for Carter-Halls-Aldinger, and the Department of Railway and canals were present when the epoch-making event took place. Eskimos and Indians, only dimly realizing the significance of the event, were present in large numbers. When it was definitely learned the wheat was the principal part of the cargo, cheers arose from the groups of workmen and the engineer blew loud blasts in answer.

SUPPORT ASKED BY BALDWIN FOR THE NEW CABINET

London, England.—Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, leader of the Conservative Party and president of the council in the new three-party government, appealed to every Conservative member of parliament to support the emergency cabinet's financial legislation.

"The forthcoming session is to be one of the most critical in our history," Mr. Baldwin said in a letter sent to all of his parliamentary followers. "I beg of you at whatever personal sacrifice, to be present on the appointed days and to give your consistent support to the government to enable them to pass the necessary financial legislation."

"Failure to do your duty throughout this crisis would be dishonourable to us as a party and disastrous to the national interests."

The Conservative leader's appeal was issued as the cabinet continued its battle to balance the budget. After a three-hour session it was announced, the ministers had completed their labors in connection with the economy section of the national plan and that their forthcoming deliberations would be mainly concerned with the financial question—that is, new taxes.

Stress was placed on the great progress made, and officials generally were optimistic that the new government has excellent prospects of "pulling England out of the hole" without visiting unusual sacrifices on the already over-burdened population.

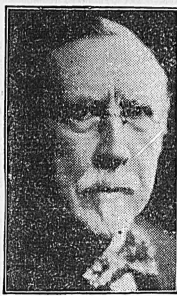
It was believed a vote of confidence would be sought almost at the opening of the House or at least after two days' debate on certain resolutions which must precede the budgetary proposals of the Government.

The Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen adopted a resolution repudiating the new government and urging the adoption of a definite Socialist policy by the Trade Union Congress and the Labor Party "with a view of changing the present credit system of the nation and combatting the power of capitalist financiers, both national and international."

Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, secretary for the Dominions, who resigned from his office with the National Union of Railwaymen before being dismissed, was angry when he heard that the organization had voted against giving him his pension.

"It's cruel, harsh and vindictive," he said. "It's not the railwaymen I knew."

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY



Sir George Foster, member of the Canadian Senate, who celebrated his 88th birthday on September 3. He is the last survivor of any of Sir John A. MacDonald's Cabinets in the wider Dominion sphere.

Market For Wheat In China

Our Surplus Wheat Would Save Thousands Of Chinese Now Starving

Montreal, Que.—Canada's surplus wheat in elevators throughout the Dominion would save the lives of thousands of Chinese now starving in the areas flooded by the Yantse River and possibly be the means of furnishing a future outlet for Canadian wheat that would prove of great benefit to this country, Wong Han, prominent member of the Montreal Chinese colony, stated here.

He thought that there was an excellent market for the hard wheat of Canada in his homeland. "The Chinese," he explained, "will never eat bread to any great extent, as it is a food absolutely foreign to them and would require cooking equipment not found in the average Chinese home. Canadian wheat, however," he went on, "could be used freely in the preparation of Chinese dishes, such as the making of dumplings and noodles, and its use for this purpose would take millions of bushels of Canadian wheat yearly."

Economic Situation

Solution Of Difficulty May Lay In Shortening Of Working Hours

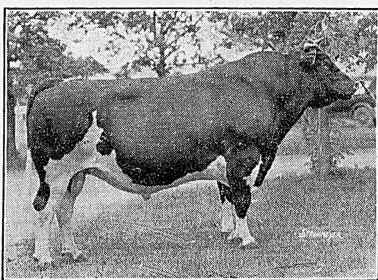
Saskatoon, Sask.—Solution of the present situation lay perhaps in shortening of working hours while maintaining the present standard of living, stated Hon. Howard McConnell, Provincial Treasurer, when speaking to a local service club. Mr. McConnell dealt with the economic situation generally and stressed the need of great economy in the province. He predicted that revenue this year would fall far short of requirements, laying the blame for this largely at the door of the agricultural situation in the south of this province.

Soporific Books

Dean Inge Would Have Doctors Prescribe Books For Insomniacs

London, England.—Doctors should prescribe books by certain authors as a cure for insomnia, suggested Dean Inge, of St. Paul's, at the Library Association Convention here. "I have often found my wife sleeping peacefully with one of my books upside down on her knee," Dean Inge said.

GRAND CHAMPION



Holding the record maintained in all showings at the Canadian Pacific Exhibition, Vancouver, the Strathmore herd from the Canadian Pacific Railway's supply farm in Alberta proved unbeatable in the bull classes. "Gano Paul Bruce," awarded senior and grand championship for bulls at Vancouver, adds another red ribbon to his decorations from this season's major exhibitions. "Gano Paul Bruce" holds three firsts and the grand championship from Calgary, Saskatoon and Regina, and took second place at Edmonton. His record in 1930 made him first prize aged bull in Holstein classes at Vancouver, Victoria, Spokane International, Washington State Fair, Yakima; Interstate Fair, Puyallup, and Pacific International, Portland. Also in 1930 he claimed the grand championship at Spokane, Yakima, and Puyallup. He goes now, with other Strathmore Farm exhibits to the north Pacific Coast fairs.

Young Wins Swim Marathon

Toronto Swimmer Defeats Field Of 180 Contestants

Toronto.—George Young, Toronto, who for years has sought vindication from it, won the Lake Ontario swim marathon when the lake was at its cruellest. Young defied it. He smashed through cold, cold waters for 15 miles to win the world's professional swimming championship, \$10,000 in cash and vindication in the eyes of Toronto's citizens. In the last grueling drive, he crossed the finish line shortly after 7 o'clock, swam perhaps 20 feet farther, then collapsed. The lake had its way in the end—but not before George had proved beyond all doubt his superiority over a field of 180 contestants who started one of the cruellest, most brutal grinds in the history of swimming.

Young was leading by nearly a mile at the finish line, and all talk of his being a "front runner," the boy who quit under pressure, was set at rest by his performance. Gone, too, are the cutting and untrue remarks that the Catalina victory of 1927 was a "fluke."

The prize winners were: George Young, Toronto, first, \$10,000.

Bill Goll, New York, second, \$2,500. Warren Anderson, Sydney, N.S., third, \$1,000.

And these were the only swimmers to finish the ordeal.

LEGION OPPOSED TO LEGALIZING SWEEPSTAKES

Niagara Falls, Ont.—The Dominion convention of the Canadian Legion expressed itself as opposed to the idea of legalizing sweepstakes in Canada. The convention adopted, with only one dissenting voice, a report of a special committee, advocating that no steps be taken for a change of the law regarding sweepstakes. The committee urged that the Dominion command be instructed to oppose, now and in the future, any attempts to alter this law.

It was also recommended that the proffered gift of \$57,023 from the Army and Navy Veterans' Association of Canada, which, it was claimed, was wholly derived from sweepstakes, be returned forthwith to the donors. The claim of an Alberta delegate that many branches in that province would be in open rebellion if the report was adopted was not heeded by other delegates. The Alberta man claimed if sweepstakes were legalized the legion ought to participate in them. Rev. E. R. Aday of Whitby, Ont., declared if the branches were ready to rebel because they could not have such a way of raising money, the legion would be better off without them.

Imperial war veterans were given consideration in a series of resolutions presented to the convention and given the approval of the gathering. One resolution urged that Imperial ex-service men resident in Canada for three years or more, be entitled to the benefits of the War Veterans' Allowance act and all social legislation in the way of relief to war veterans. It was also asked that men who had been transferred to the Imperial Army from the Canadian Army be given the same consideration as Canadian ex-service men.

Appointment by the British Government in each province of the Dominion, of a representative of the British Ministry of Pensions was urged by the convention.

A comprehensive and detailed report, reviewing the activities of the Canadian Legion since the last Dominion Convention at Regina, in November, 1929, was presented Wednesday morning, September 2, by Major J. R. Bowler, Dominion general secretary.

During the year from July, 1930, to July, 1931, the report shows 1,269 major pensions were recorded, while some 3,000 cases other than pension were recorded.

The report reviewed its activities in securing new pensions legislation, and the War Veterans' Allowance Act. Figures quoted in the report show that up to August 17, 1931, 7,854 applications for war veterans' allowance had been received, and that of these, 3,195 had been approved, and 3,700 declined, while 393 applicants were considered ineligible and 48 were withdrawn.

Vancouver was selected for the next annual convention of the Canadian Legion British Empire Service League, at the concluding session of the convention here. The Pacific Coast city defeated Ottawa and Port Arthur for the honour. The date of the 1932 gathering has not yet been decided.

HARVESTING HAS PROGRESSED SATISFACTORILY

Ottawa, Ont.—Harvesting of seasonal crops has progressed satisfactorily in all parts of Canada during the past two weeks, says the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in its crop report.

On conditions in the prairie provinces, the report points out that harvesting of wheat has progressed satisfactorily. Operations were delayed somewhat by rainfall. Although delayed harvesting a few days the rains were however, very beneficial in improving the feed and pasture situation, especially in Manitoba.

Heavy damage has been done by hail at several points in Saskatchewan and Alberta, but no new developments in the root situation were reported.

In Ontario the weather has been good for harvesting and yields are generally satisfactory. Favourable weather in British Columbia has accelerated harvesting. The quality of fruits and vegetables is generally good. Harvesting of cereals is practically completed in Quebec.

The detailed review of crop conditions follows, in part: During the past week Manitoba received substantial rains which have delayed harvesting operations for the time being. The rainfall, however, was urgently needed to improve the pasture and feed situation. Approximately 50 per cent. of the wheat crop is cut and some threshing is completed in southern districts. A light frost was reported but only slight damage is evident.

"In Saskatchewan approximately 70 per cent. of the wheat crop is now out and threshing is under way in some areas. Feed crops and pastures will benefit from the rains received, and late crops will progress if not damaged by frost."

"Cutting in Alberta is well advanced in southern districts and is now general in central and northern areas. Rains have delayed operations in the central and northern areas, where crops are heavy, and damage may result if further rains are received before harvesting is completed."

"Cutting of grains is practically completed on Vancouver Island and southern mainland. While harvesting is becoming general in northern area, Wealthy apples, peaches, pears, cantaloupes and vegetables are being shipped in volume and the quality of these crops is generally good."

"The following hail reports were received from correspondents in Saskatchewan and Alberta: 'Widespread damage done to crops as a result of storm of August 26 at Estevan, Arcola, Carlyle, Alida, Wauchope, Redvers and Maryfield in Saskatchewan.'"

"Hail claims received from Didsbury, Coaldale, Michichi, Delia, Hans, Richdale, heavy damage at most points in Alberta."

An Epochal Event

Minister Of Railways May Witness First Grain Shipment From Churchill

Ottawa, Ont.—Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canals, may witness the first grain shipments to move from Churchill over the Hudson Bay route.

Arrangements have been rushed to permit two cargoes of wheat to be shipped about September 15 for Great Britain. Dr. Manion has not decided definitely whether he would be presiding at the Department of Railways, but in any case, several high ways and Canals will make the journey.

New Freight Tariff Protested

Calgary Board Of Trade Draws Attention To New Hauling

Calgary, Alberta.—Protest to the Board of Railway Commissioners at Ottawa over the filing of a new tariff by railway companies which would make shippers pay freight on dead or crippled animals was made by the Board of Trade here.

The board claimed that a double charge could be made under the new tariff, but railway officials replied that the tariff had been in effect in Ontario for a year and no complaints raised.

Christening Ceremony

Montreal, Ont.—Christening of the infant son of Their Excellencies the Governor-General of Canada and Lady Bessborough will take place in St. Bartholomew's Church, Ottawa, on September 22. Official announcement to this effect was made at "Ravenscrag," temporary residence of Their Excellencies here.

The Canada Year Book, 1931

Volume Contains Latest Information Available On Canadian Conditions

The publication of the 1931 edition of the Canada Year Book is announced by the General Statistics Branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The Year Book, which is now ready for distribution, is the official statistical annual of the resources, history, institutions and social and economic conditions of the Dominion. The present volume has been thoroughly revised throughout and includes in all its chapters the latest information available up to the date of going to press.

This 1931 issue of the Canada Year Book extends to 1,145 pages and is preceded by an introduction including a statistical summary of the progress of Canada from 1871 to 1930. There are twenty-nine chapters in the main part of the volume. The first of these deals with geography, including the flora of Canada, the fauna of Canada, the natural resources of Canada and the climate and meteorology. Chapter II, is concerned with history and chronology, and Chapter III, with constitution and government, including facts relating to the recent appointments of Canadian representatives in other countries, and a special section on the League of Nations. Chapters IV, V, and VI, deal with the composition of the population as shown by the census, with vital statistics and with immigration respectively. These three chapters cover the great subject of demography. Chapter VII, is a general survey of production, bringing together the data from the different fields of Canadian production in such a way as to eliminate duplication of values as in a different industry. Chapters VIII, to XV, inclusive discuss production in the different leading industries of the country, agriculture, forestry, the fur trade, fisheries, mines and minerals, water powers, manufactures and construction. External trade is dealt with in Chapter XVI, which includes a study of the tourist trade in Canada and the balance of international payments. Chapter XVII, treats of internal trade and has been improved by the inclusion of more comprehensive statistics on retail distribution. The various chapters on transportation and communication in Canada are discussed in Chapter XVIII, including steam railways, electric railways, express companies, roads and highways, motor vehicles, air navigation, cables, shipping and navigation, telegraphs, telephones and postal services. Chapter XIX, is concerned with labour, wages and cost of living, and Chapter XX, with prices, including wholesale and retail prices of commodities, security prices, prices of services, interest rates and import and export valuations. The public finances of Canada, Dominion, provincial and municipal, is the subject of Chapter XXI, which also includes a discussion of national wealth and income and a section dealing with sales of Canadian bonds. Chapter XXII, deals with currency and banking, loan and trust companies. Chapter XXIII, with insurance and Chapter XXIV, with commercial failures. Chapters XXV, and XXVI, take up the subject of education, and public health and benevolence respectively. While Chapter XXVII, is concerned with miscellaneous administration, the sources of official statistical and other information relative to Canada are given in Chapter XXVIII. Together with a list of the publications of the Dominion and provincial governments. The concluding Chapter XXIX, reviews Dominion legislation of 1930, principal events of the year, Canadian books of the year and official appointments. The volume is illustrated by many maps and diagrams.

Among the more important features incorporated in the present edition are the following:—a section consisting of meteorological tables and giving monthly average temperatures and precipitation throughout Canada; sections dealing with diplomatic representation abroad, and Canada and the League of Nations; more up-

to-date statistics as regards Agriculture than it has been possible to publish in other editions; details of the Census of Manufacturers for 1929 with summary for 1928; statistics of the operation of Old Age Pensions and unemployment relief; a special article on the development of the fur trade in Canada; lists of the more important Canadian books (English and French) published in 1930. The appendix contains preliminary figures on immigration and trade for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1931.

The Canada Year Book may be obtained free of charge from the Dominion Statistician, by Government Departments, public libraries, journalists and educationalists.

Adapted To Many Uses

Soya Bean Could Be Grown Profitably On Prairies

Wheat will no doubt "come back" one of these days, but the prairie farmers may have a long time to wait, and in the meantime they should embark more upon livestock and upon mixed farming than they have done hitherto. There is another branch of husbandry that suggests itself as a way out of existing difficulties. That is the growing of soya beans.

The principal source of supply of soya beans at present is Manchuria. The climate of the Canadian prairies is very similar to that of Manchuria. The bean can be cultivated and harvested by machinery, which should enable the Canadian producers to compete on favourable terms with the hand-cultivated and harvested Manchurian product.

The soya bean is adapted to many uses other than to the production of oil and oil cake. Being a legume, it is relished by cattle whether green or in the form of hay. It is valuable as a silage when used with corn or as a fertilizer when plowed under in the green condition; the oil cake, too, has desirable fertilizing qualities. The bean itself will yield oil, flour, casein and other valuable products. The oil is the most valuable feature of the bean, as it has gained an important place in industry, being used in the manufacture of many products, such as margarine, edible oils, shortenings, soaps and paints.

Japanese Town Finds That Temperance Pays

People Renew Oath Not To Drink For Five Years

The little town of Kawadani, Japan, in the silk worm district, has taken its second oath to observe total abstinence from liquor for five years.

Celebrating the end of its first dry period of five years, the community found that its effort had paid in dollars and cents.

When the movement started the place was too poor to build a school for its children. It also had an educational debt of \$14,000.

Now it has wiped out the debt and boasts a school building which cost \$22,500. The town authorities report further that savings banks deposited by \$29,000 and postal savings by \$4,700 since the town went "on the wagon."

Egg Market Improving

Definite Turn For Better Now Apparent In Canada

The current issue of the Egg and Poultry Market Review, published at Ottawa, after calling attention to the definite turn for the better which is now apparent in the egg market throughout the Dominion, makes the following observation with respect to the present situation: "Since early in spring this publication has consistently pointed out the probabilities of the situation which appear now to be developing. A reduction in flocks, such as has taken place in many sections, was advised against. During recent weeks there has been an active demand for pullets, indicating that many producers are renewing faith in the egg market and are anxious to enlarge their flocks over the proportions planned for earlier in the spring."

Comet Comes and Goes

Ryves' comet, a newly-discovered wanderer of the solar system, flashed over America recently and on into outer space, probably never to return. The Washington Naval Observatory said the comet, a ball of white-hot gas, speeding at fully 100 miles per second and perhaps even faster, probably was not visible to the naked eye.

Clerk (to the local manager of fire insurance office)—One claim has come in this morning, sir—from that newly married couple we insured last week. She's burned a whole baking of cakes.

Cactus plants which have spread to many parts of the world, were originally natives of America.

Fast Railroad Trains

C.N.R. May Have Fastest Long Distance Train In World

The Canadian National Railways is destined to have the fastest long-distance train in the world, if it continues to reduce the schedule of its International Limited, between Montreal and Chicago. Already this train from Montreal as far as Toronto enjoys the distinction of being the fastest in North America for the distance, making the 334 miles in six hours, all average of 55.7 miles an hour.

West of Toronto a slower schedule obtains, but the through time to Chicago is only 17 hours 50 minutes from Montreal, an average speed for the 818-mile run of 47.3 miles an hour. This compares with the 48-mile-an-hour average maintained by the Twentieth Century Limited of the New York Central lines, on which an extra fare of \$9.60 is charged for the 960-mile trip.

A reduction of only 20 minutes more in the schedule of the Canadian National's "limited" would give it the distinction of being faster than the Century—with an average speed of better than 48 miles an hour. The speeds of these trains are made possible by the introduction of the Hudson-type locomotive, a powerful and fast passenger engine, with six drivers and a "booster" capable of handling up to 13 Pullmans on fast schedule for sustained runs of 500 miles or more.—Christian Science Monitor.

A One-Sided Contest

Franklin Gulls Wipe Out Grasshopper Money In Manitoba

Gull and grasshopper met on Manitoba soil recently in a greatly one-sided contest. Armies of Franklin gulls swept in over the north-end recently, swooped to earth and commenced to eradicate the grasshopper faster than any scheme yet put forward by science.

As residents of the district watched, the gulls went to work, quickly, systematically and fatally. The hoppers never had a chance with their inveterate enemies of the air. They were quickly pulled down into feathered throats that never seemed to tire.

The gull-hopper battle recalled the famous hopper massacre in Utah, in 1878. Faced with famine as a result of the invasion of the jumping pests which threatened to devour everything on plant and tree, Utah's populace was rescued by the gull army.

In the nick of time the Franklin gulls came to the rescue, rid the country of the "hoppers" and today, in Salt Lake City, there stands a monument to the famous bird.

Demand For Lighter Bales

Canadian Farmers Put Up Hay In Too Heavy Weight

The Seed Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture have received complaints from hay dealers that the present practice by Canadian farmers of putting up hay in bales to weights of 150 pounds or more is killing the market for Canadian baled hay. Popular demand today is for a light bale that can be easily handled by the buyer, who in most cases is a carter or truckman, who has to carry the bale on his shoulder to the feed lot. Bales weighing from 110 to 120 pounds will find a much more ready market than heavier bales.

MOROCCO'S RULER



Arriving at the Gare de Lyon, Paris, to attend the International Colonial Exposition, the Sultan of Morocco is pictured above with his young son. This is the first picture ever made of the monarch and his heir. They were greeted at the station by a distinguished party, including President Doumer and Premier Laval of France.

Germany Helps Farmers

Government Announces Scheme For Lending Money On Stored Grain

Government has moved to alleviate the economic difficulties of the farmer by placing into operation a scheme for lending money on stored grain, thus slowing down the flow of grain into the market and giving the market a chance to digest current offerings.

Effective at once, farmers holding grain in excess of their needs and desiring to hang on for better prices, may store it in warehouses or on their farms under bond, the government advancing 50 per cent of the current price by certificates negotiable for loans at four per cent. interest. Provision is made also for additional loans on a government receipt for the stored grain.

Under this plan the farmer may realize 75 to 90 per cent. of the value of his grain without putting any additional strain on the market.

Conquest Of The North

Soviet Union Claiming Huge Slice Of Polar Region

With every day the Soviet Union is becoming more Arctic-conscious. It is engaged upon a grandiose "conquest of the North," which has touched the imagination of its people.

A huge slice of the polar region, north of European and Asiatic Russia, is considered Soviet soil and the government has assumed full responsibility for exploring and exploiting that region.

The Soviets possess the "northernmost human colony" on Franz Josef Land. They have established a series of radio and meteorological stations from Wrangle's Island to Franz Josef Land.

Now an announcement has been made that the "northernmost electric station" soon will be built in the Murmansk region. Experiments are also under way for growing vegetables in the Arctic reaches of the country.

Was Once Shallow River

But Glasgow Saw Possibilities In Making Clyde Navigable

The shipyards lie along the Clyde, extending almost the entire length to the Firth. There's a story in that, too. The Clyde was once a shallow river into which no big shipping could venture past its mouth.

Glasgow, seeing the possibilities of shipping importance if it could really become a port, undertook to make the stream navigable. It required years and years of dredging, but the job was done and now an excellent channel is there. But the dredging still goes on. The river is given no opportunity to fill again. Each day some of its deposits are scooped up again and carried out to sea to be washed back.

With prominence as a port came prominence as a shipbuilding centre. Many of the finest vessels that have ever graced the seas have been built and launched from these dry docks that line the river. Now only a few are under construction here as a result there is considerable unemployment.

In the river district hundreds of idle men are to be seen, lounging about hoping against hope that this new day will bring new jobs. "In the old days," one of them told me, "you wouldn't have been able to hear your own think because of the din of riveting."

Canadian Ports More Popular

Canada Now Routinely Overseas Trade Through Own Ports To Greater Extent

Canada is routing her overseas trade through her own ports to a greater extent every year, rather than via the United States, according to figures issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Canadian ports enjoyed approximately 83 per cent. of Canada's overseas trade in the last fiscal year, representing 97 per cent. of all overseas imports and 72.5 per cent of exports.

In 1924 United States ports enjoyed over 26 per cent. of Canada's overseas trade and Canadian ports had only 74 per cent. The fact that over 27 per cent. of Canada's overseas exports last year passed through United States ports is due to the large quantity of grain, principally wheat, which enters the United States in bond at Buffalo and other lake ports and are shipped overseas from New York and Portland, particularly in winter months.

Of Canada's overseas shipments of grain in the past fiscal year amounting to 213,510,000 bushels, slightly more than one-third passed through United States ports.

How To Make Friends

Do Not Wait For Other Fellow To Make First Move

"The best way to make a friend is to be one." If every person were to accept that as a personal suggestion and act on it what a friendly old world this would be. There are few of us who haven't formed prejudices against certain people—people we have passed on the street day after day for years. We have formed the opinion without knowing them that they are unfriendly and we make no attempt to learn whether our impressions are right or wrong. It is not unlikely that those same people have gained the same impressions about us—and if we were to get acquainted with these people like as not we'd find them nice, friendly human beings. The trouble is we're always waiting for the other fellow to make the first friendly move. "The best way to make a friend is to be one." Repeat that half a dozen times a day.

His Own Property

Joan, the city girl, went for a brief holiday in the country. After a while she became aware of a young farmer who was paying her his attentions. One moonlight evening, as they were strolling across a meadow, they saw a cow and a cat rubbing noses. The young man gazed longingly into the girl's eyes. "Ah," he exclaimed poetically, "that sight makes me want to do the same!" The girl smiled. "All right, go ahead, then," she replied. "It's your cow, isn't it?"

Gain Special Awards

Special awards of the Canadian Percheron Breeders' Association were captured at the Central Canada Exhibition Horse Show, in Ottawa, by G. T. Fraser, of Yale, Sask. He took first prize for Canadian bred stallions with his animal "Masterpiece 2nd," and then the mare "Spark Plug" won the first honours in her class.

"So you and your wife share alike in the work of getting breakfast?" "Yeah. She burns the toast and I scrape it."

Expedition To Greenland

German Scientists Find Evidence To Substantiate Theory Of Shifting Continents

The first results of the German expedition to Greenland, originally led by the late Prof. Alfred Wegener, are now beginning to drift in and promise interesting revelations.

This expedition, which was financed by the "Research Association of German Science," started out in April of last year and spent the entire winter in Greenland.

One of the most interesting discoveries which was telegraphed by expedition members to Berlin a few days ago is that the ice in center Greenland 3,000 meters high has a thickness of 2,700 meters at about 9,000 feet.

As a comparison it might be stated that the highest glacier in Switzerland is only 300 meters thick. The figure of 2,700 meters is considered high as confirmation of Prof. Wegener's theory of shifting continents.

Professor Wegener always maintained that the continents of the earth do not rest on a firm foundation but swim on a soft mass. Greenland is encircled by mountains which form a barrier to the south from the pile of ice in the center.

That this pile should reach down to almost 3,000 meters is regarded as proof that the ice weighed down the solid rock so that a cross section of Greenland resembles a bowl filled with ice. The rock foundation could only give way if it rested on a layer having a swampy nature.

The theory is that Greenland was once a solid mass of rock and that the heavy load of ice creeping up on it pressed down the center.

The opposite process is noticed in Scandinavia according to the defenders of the Wegener theory. Scandinavia has risen six meters in past centuries and is still rising gradually.

This is attributed to the melting of thick layers of ice which accumulated there during the ice age, and which weighed Scandinavia down. In Greenland, too, ice is beginning to melt and thus one will see in future years whether Greenland rises.

Another argument in favour of the Wegener theory is that Greenland, according to Danish discoveries, moves 36 meters every year toward the west, and that the American and European continents are said to be drifting apart.

Much important meteorological research work was carried out which may enable long-term weather forecasts, but the members of the expedition explain that their observations must first be compared with those made elsewhere before definite conclusions can be drawn.

First Police Fort In B.C.

Stone Cairn Erected At Historic Fort Steele

In the rising mountains of south-east British Columbia—almost due south of Calgary—a rugged stone cairn marks the site of the first Northwest Mounted Police Fort in British Columbia. Bronze-tableted and surrounded by an iron fence, the cairn was unveiled recently by Lady Steele.

Inscription on the tablet reads: "The first North West Mounted Police Fort in British Columbia was built in 1887 by Superintendent Sam Steele (afterwards Major-General Sir Samuel Benfield Steele, K.C., M.G., M.V.O.) with Inspectors Z. T. Wood, C. F. A. Huot, Surgeon F. H. Powell and the men of 'D' Division. The presence of enormous force acting under the able and tactful command of Steele secured peace and order in the country at a critical time."

Millions For Relief

Montreal proposes to spend approximately \$6,000,000 for unemployment this winter. Of this sum, it was stated at the city hall, the Dominion and Quebec Governments will be asked to contribute half of the total or one quarter each.

A famous author says he has never hurt a fly in his life. We generally miss, too.



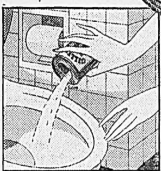
"It was too bad of you not to come to my wedding." "I'm sorry, but you may be sure that if I ever got divorced, I'll come."—Fages Gales, Yverdon.



"Is Mary ill?" "Why do you think so?" "Because I haven't had any intimations of betrothals from her for several months."—Kasper, Stockholm.

GILLETT'S

cleans floors, walls
... everything in the
kitchen



Full strength for Sink Drains

Full strength for the toilet bowl

In solution for all general cleaning

GILLETT'S Lye "Eats Dirt"

Flake Lye

*Lye should never be dissolved in hot water.

KEEP a tin of Gillett's Lye handy and you can cut your kitchen cleaning time in two.

Greasy pots, pans and dishes, soiled walls, the kitchen floor, etc.: all can be more quickly and thoroughly cleaned with a solution of one tablespoonful of Gillett's Lye dissolved in a gallon of cold water.

To keep drains free-running, pour a small quantity of full strength Gillett's Lye down them each week and they'll never clog with dirt and grease accumulations.

Gillett's Lye has many handy household uses. Send for the FREE Gillett's Lye booklet explaining how it will make all your cleaning easier.

THE DUSTY HIGHWAY

— BY —
CHRISTINE WHITING
PARMENTER

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CHAPTER XXIX.—Continued.

"If we had a Nancy, and—and a mother."

She looked up at him with pleading eyes. Halliday winced, and Uncle Sim said tactfully: "I don't doubt, little girl, but what Sonny'd be real proud to lend you his mother, and his little sister, too, most any time. And you got a daddy you think a whole heap of, or my name ain't Simeon Augustus Bartlett."

The child looked up at Halliday with a smile that was sweet as a caress. "Martha Halliday," called Julie from the window, "you got to come right in now and get ready if you're going to church with me."

"Seems like Julie Nipp's gettin' pretty regular in her devotions," commented Simeon dryly. "Ain't seen her miss a Sunday in three weeks."

"It's her perm'nent wave," Martha explained soberly. "She says there's no use having it if you don't go some where to show it off. It cost twenty-five dollars sides her carfare to Summerfield."

"Well, well," chuckled Simeon. "It would be a pity if the Lord was to overlook it after Julie's going to all that expense. I've heard of some strange things being the cause of salvation, Halliday, but I do no but have 'er yer hair crimped, is the strangest yet. You run along, child, and get ready like Julie says. Tain't everyone has the chance to go to church along beside an expensive head like that."

"When I grow up I'm going to have one, too," Martha announced soberly.

"You won't need one," smiled Halliday, rumpling her curls with a tender hand. "Your good fairy gave you one when you were born."



"SUFFERED
EVERY MONTH"

"WHEN I was twelve years old my mother wanted me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, but I wouldn't. If I had I might have been a well girl now. I have suffered terribly every month."

"The girls where I work used the Vegetable Compound and urged me to try it. It helped my nerves. I intend to keep on until I am well and strong." Miss Rose Lams, 6 Brighton Avenue, Toronto, Ontario.

Lydia E. Pinkham's
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

W. N. U. 1900

"You don't get perm'nent waves from fairies," said Martha, with feminine scorn for his ignorance. "You get 'em at the hairdresser's in Summerfield."

Halliday's laugh carried across the garden to where Nick sat on the porch worshipping his daughter, while Gay lay in the hammock beside him. He was holding the baby with all the ease of a veteran father, and saying "Young lady, if you don't grow up the image of your mother, I'll disown you."

Gay smiled.

"Better be careful what you threaten, Daddy. She has her father's straight, aristocratic nose."

"You can't tell about noses this soon," said Nick, grinning. "But anyhow, I'll forgive her the nose so long as she keeps her eyes. Wonder what's happening across the way. I haven't heard Halliday laugh like that in a dog's age."

He spoke of it again that evening, when Uncle Sim was indulging in a pre-bedtime smoke in company with their neighbor. The night was still with the stillness of a summer day, and occasionally the rumble of the old man's chuckle was carried to them on the air.

"Halliday's got a firm ally in Uncle Sim," said Nick. "A year ago who would have dreamed of such a thing? But there's a big change in Halliday."

He told the other boys that he was heartily ashamed of some of the stories he's published, though at the time he thought them merely realistic! He's writing a book now—a child's book. Just imagine it! It's something he invented for Martha's benefit, and he begged him to write it down. That little girl has done a lot for him; but he's an idea that his reformation's not wholly due to her."

Gay did not speak. She was visioning the night when Halliday had said goodbye to her, before starting out on what had seemed like a hopeless quest. He had called her "a light in the dark." He had kissed her hands, gently and reverently, to be sure, but not as one kisses the hands of a sister or a friend. Gay knew what had changed James Halliday; but, since it was his secret . . .

"Nick was saying, quietly: 'Do you know what I think has changed him, Gay? I think it's you.'"

She started, visibly.

"Why—why should you think that?"

"Just a hunch, that's all. He's been unhappy, and knowing you, seeing what a woman can be, dear—well, I'd mean a lot to a lonely man like Halliday."

A fugitive smile hovered on Gay's lips.

"Isn't it possible that you overrate my virtues? I wonder" (there was the least bit of a pause), "I wonder when Mrs. Halliday is coming back."

It was the first time she had mentioned Angela, and Nick himself had no desire to speak of her. Now he said: "Not at present. Never to Bakersville, I think. That's what I gathered from something Halliday said."

"You don't mean they've separated?"

"I believe they don't call it a separation; but it amounts to the same thing. She's going abroad for the same thing. I think Halliday's to stay here with Martha. See—I—Nick hesitated and flushed a little. "You were right about Mrs. Halliday, Gay. She's not to be trusted."

Gay's hand slipped into his.

"Is that all you have to tell me, dear?"

He looked at her, laughing in a way that would have reassured even a doubting wife, and Gay was very far from being that.

"Are you expecting a tale of intrigue and treachery, my dear? Well, there's plenty of that, perhaps, on mine, but no treachery on hers. Do you remember when Uncle Sim ex-

pounded the laws of a happy marriage to us? He said if ever I made a fool of myself that I was to own up and you'd forgive me. You get 'em at the hairdresser's in Summerfield."

"And you made a fool of yourself, Nick?"

"No; that is, not a noticeable fool; but will you forgive me just the same?"

"For what?"

"For not seeing through the lady in the first place."

She smiled.

"What opened your eyes at last?" Nick looked thoughtfully into space.

"I think," he said slowly, as if he were trying to get at the real truth, "I think that first it was a kiss. Later—"

"A kiss! Nick, you—you—"

Nick grinned.

"Don't get excited, Gay. It was she kissed me, an absolutely surprising and unsolicited caress. It—'flabbergasted' me, as Uncle Sim would say. I vowed that night I'd tell you all about it. Hence this confession."

"And—later?"

He turned, meeting her eyes squarely.

"We won't go into that." Unknown to himself Nick's voice had taken on an unfamiliar harshness. "It was only a scene—a scene between Mrs. Halliday, her husband, and myself. It showed me just what she was, and I tell you Gay, James Halliday needs all the sympathy you can give him. I can't say any more about it. I can't even think of it, and stay calm. Some day, perhaps, I'll tell you. Not now. All I ask is that you believe that I've done nothing to be ashamed of."

"I never believed anything else, Nick; only I wondered."

"Don't wonder."

He drew her close for a long moment, and kissed her gently. After her journey into a land of doubt and fear, she seemed something exquisitely dear and fragile to him. He said, quietly: "Gay—you should have said so. I should have said so."

"I never believed anything else, Nick; only I wondered."

"Don't wonder."

"I know," she broke in hurriedly. "I know; but I couldn't foresee the things that were to happen, could I? And I was worried about you, Nick. You weren't yourself. Mr. Maxwell said it as well as I. We knew you needed a change—a chance to get away from all perplexities and worries. Besides, I wanted you to feel free, dear. I have always wanted you to feel free. You shared your freedom with me so generously. I said to myself the day we went away together, when I was trying up that ridiculous bandanna, that whatever happened I must never by word or look mar the joy of your adventure."

"And Life's an adventure to you, Nick—the whole of it. It's just as that, somehow, we have to travel. I've tried, honestly, to help make it the happy highway she wanted you to know; but I've sometimes thought" (Gay smiled, a smile that illumined her face softly like candle-light) "I've sometimes feared, Nick, that I've been responsible for a good deal of dust along the way."

He met her smile with eyes that were wholly serious.

"Dust! I'd say you were the brook that quenched my burning thirst. You have never failed me. Gay. You never will; nor shall I fail you. I've had time to think in these weeks. We've seemed so frail that I've been almost afraid to look at you for fear I'd see you blow away. I've threshed out this freedom business from A to Z. And I know at last that freedom is not the ability to answer the call of the road, but at a moment's notice. It's not the shifting of life's responsibilities to other shoulders. It's something within ourselves—this freedom; and once we know it—once we honestly believe it—we are free!"

A silence followed before Gay said, gently: "I've known that for a long time, Nick. I could have told you, of course; but—but I thought you'd be

happier to find it out yourself."

Nick answered, his voice a bit unsteady: "You are a very understanding person, Gay."

It was dark now on the little porch, and very peaceful. Dim stars shone faintly above; and the air from the garden was sweet with the fragrance of summer. A breeze sprang out of the West, stirring the leaves in the tree-tops; and far in the distance, heat-lightning brightened the sky.

Gay rested her cheek contentedly against Nick's shoulder. He smiled, moving his arm to bring her closer while through the evening stillness came the echo of Uncle Sim's big laugh.

"It's a great old world!" said Nick.

THE END

British Capital For Canada

Large Sums Sent Over For Investment in Dominion

The influx of enormous sums of British capital for investment in Canada over a period of two years has been one of the factors supporting the market for high grade Canadian securities during the current difficult period, according to A. W. Blue, financial editor of the Montreal Star, in an article published in that paper recently.

Initiated over two years ago, when the land-tax question was prominent in English politics, the flow has gained momentum in recent months and runs into many millions of dollars. The article follows, in part:

"It is stated that local investment banking houses have handled as much as \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000 for individual British clients. The flow has gained momentum in recent months and runs into many millions of dollars. The article follows, in part:

"So persistent has been the flow of funds, and in such proportion that the movement is virtually tantamount to a 'flight from the pound,' not inspired by fear that Great Britain will find it impossible to solve her problems, but rather by a desire to escape the growing weight of taxation and in all its various forms, now so onerous a burden in England.

"From the Canadian viewpoint, this movement is both interesting and significant. It reflects a confidence in Canada and her future possibilities as an investment center, which in turn implies commercial and industrial growth and progress."

Cultivating Walnuts In B.C.

Walnut culture in British Columbia is becoming quite successful and trees this year are producing a heavy crop. Success has been quite marked in the Okanagan, the lower mainland and in Vancouver Island where the growers have been experimenting for a few years, and at Esquedade where a grove of walnuts was planted nearly ten years ago and will now probably yield about 1,600 pounds of nuts.

Offer Corn As Fuel

Burn-a-bushel-of-corn-a-day clubs will be formed in this part of Iowa. Corn has excellent heating qualities and is selling for \$3 a ton less than coal, farmer proponents of the plan say. Through the clubs it is proposed to eliminate the surplus with the hope of increasing the price of corn 25 cents a bushel.

for SCIATICA
With the painful pain felt with warm water then rub in plenty of Minard's and you'll feel better!

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

Canadian Banks Sound

Have Withstood Depression While Hundreds In States Have Failed

Canadian banks are blamed for many things from time to time, and there are those who would make extensive changes in the banking system if they had the opportunity, but for business people and the general public there must be a great source of satisfaction in the stability they have shown during the stress of recent months.

In the same time hundreds of banks in the United States have failed and the depositors have lost vast sums of money. Three large banks in Toledo, Ohio, decided to close their doors, and a fourth asked that its affairs be taken over by the State Banking Department. Assets worth more than \$100,000,000 are tied up. At the same time eleven savings associations under the building and loan laws of Ohio said they would have to cease permitting withdrawals.

No situation such as this has faced any Canadian community nor any depositor in a Canadian bank in the present emergency. Unquestionably there is to be said for a system which puts such rigid safeguards about the people's money—Ottawa Journal.

Convention Cancelled

Annual Meeting Of Canadian Clubs Will Not Be Held This Year

Announcement that the annual meeting of the Association of Canadian Clubs, scheduled to have been held in Regina, September 11 and 12, will not take place, came from Graham Spry, the association's national secretary.

While no official reason for the decision was given out, it is understood that due to prevailing economic conditions the affiliated clubs of the association agreed to a recommendation of the national executive that this year's sessions be eliminated.

According to a report made by Mr. Spry at a recent executive meeting the association is concluding a most successful year. There are now affiliated with the association 94 of the 105 active Canadian clubs from coast to coast.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline-Michaels

SYMBOLS

Not the cloud, or the wave, or the bough

Is the thing that I love,
Though I linger till dusk turns to dark
As the sky's pageants move.

Though I find in the voice of the sea
Always comfort and peace,
And that deep in the forest's green aisles,

Care will grant me release.

Through the glory of cloud-flight I look

To the glory beyond,
And I seek for the stars in the sky,
Not the stars in the pond.

Not earth's beauties before me that move,

But hid beauties I guess;
And it is not loved hands that I love,
But the love they express!

Persian Balm is magical in creating alluring complexions. A little gentle rubbing and your skin is invigorated and touched with the true beauty of youth. Charming fragrance. Delightful to use. Cools and soothes. Burns out blemishes. Removes and chafing caused by weather conditions. Tones and stimulates. Enhances and protects the loveliest complexion. Unrivalled as a perfect aid to beauty and charm.

City Appeals To Women

U.S. Census Shows More Men Remain On Farm

Girls and women of the United States were more numerous than boys and men in the great trek from the farm to the cities in the late decade, the Census Bureau reports. Women outnumber men in the cities in a ratio of 100 to 98. That the city has appealed most to women is shown in the presence of 9,000,000 more women in the city now than on the farm. The female urban population is 34,800,063, while 25,837,003 remain in rural areas. The urban male population is 34,154,760, while 27,982,320 live on the farm.

Crosses Channel On Water Skis
Karl Naumesnik, an Austrian, has walked across the English Channel from Cape Gris Nez, France, on a pair of water skis. Conveyed by a fishing boat, he scudded across one of the nastiest bits of water in the world, coming ashore at Shakespeare Beach, Dover.

Funny, but folks we think are charming people are those who tell other people how good we are.

Such lather!
Such refreshing
fragrance, such skin
softening and cleansing!

Baby's
Own
Soap
10¢ Individual Containers

Little Helps For This Week

"Every man shall receive his own reward according to his own labour."
—1 Corinthians iii. 8.

Our Father
Will no gentle deed disdain;
Love, on the cold earth beginning,
Lives divine in heaven again.
While the angel hearts tell beat there
Still all tender thoughts retain.

—Adelaide Anne Proctor.

How shall we enter when for us
The golden gates roll back? Shall we
Go home as children whose home-coming
Is not only welcomed and
watched for by the heart of Heavenly
Fatherhood and the heart of Heavenly
Brotherhood, but by many and
many a one to whom we have given
a smile or a word of love for Christ's
sake?—Rose Porter.

Drakes Of Modern Times

Men Recently Sailed Across Atlantic In Small Boats

Ten little sailboats set out from Newport on July 4 on a race across the ocean to The Lizard, off Plymouth. The winner, the 63-foot "Plymouth," ran into Plymouth Harbour, almost exactly seventeen days out from this side. One of the others had to signal to a passing liner for supplies and to have two of her crew taken off after a storm that partially dismantled her. Having got what she needed, she set off again to make up for lost time.

To set sail across the North Atlantic in a fifty-foot yawl calls for a lot of courage and begins with a lot of wicker summer stores that shake up even the biggest liners and in which these cockleshells would seem to have but the smallest chance of survival. To cross in seventeen days, some of them of light airs, means not only courage but the willingness to take every chance.

We marvel at the courage of the men of old who crossed the Western Ocean in their tiny ships, but the British and American skippers are their worthy successors. The ocean has not changed since 1492 and a 50-foot yacht in the trip of its wrath would be just as helpless as a "Golden Hind" or a "Santa Maria." We still have our Drakes, our de Gamas and our Magellans, even in what is said to be a softer age.

Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will drive worms from the system without injury to the child, because its action, while fully effective is mild.

Turkish Women Lose Jobs

Street Cleaners Talked Too Much and Neglected Work

Turkish women are swallowing their first defeat since the Kemalists opened all doors to them; they have been found wanting at the job of street cleaning.

"No more women street cleaners," announced the Istanbul municipality. They have been given a four-year trial, and the streets of the city of the Golden Horn are dirtier than ever. Women fell down on the job because being in the streets gave them too irresistible an opportunity for leaning on their brooms and gossiping."

Saskatchewan Industries

The gross value of the manufactured products in the eight cities of the Province of Saskatchewan amounted to \$71,835,769 in 1929, that of Regina being \$34,842,487; Saskatoon, \$15,961,102 and Moose Jaw, \$14,646,351.

CORNS
Lift off - No Pain!

QUICK
RELIEF

Just a drop or two of Putnam's on any sore corn and out comes all the pain. The corn shrivels up and drops off. No scar, no pain, no pinching from tight shoes. You can dance or walk in comfort. Use only Putnam's Corn Extractor. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sold by druggists everywhere.

PUTNAM'S

The Chinook Advance

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class mail matter.

All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

The subscription rates to The Advance are \$1.50 per annum in Canada and \$2.00 outside of Canada. The transient advertising rates in The Advance are—display, 40c per inch for first week and 30c for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy composition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10c per count line. Legal advertising, 15c per count line for first week and 10c for each succeeding week. Cards of thanks, \$1.00.

The Advance is a member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association, and observes the prices and conditions of these organizations.

Heard Around Town

Mrs. Gertrude Thompson left Saturday night for Calgary.

Miss Enid Switzer celebrated her sixth birthday on Sunday, September 6th.

Anglican church service will be held at Peyton school on Sunday, Sept. 13th, at 3 p.m.

Miss Norma Hurley left Tuesday morning for Saskatoon, where she will re-enter convent school.

Mrs. W. H. Switzer is driving the Switzer-Hugard van to Peyton school for the month of Sept.

Philip Demarec left Friday by auto-truck for Graum, where he will assist in the harvest on his farm there.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fowler, of Calgary, are being congratulated on the birth of a son (Gerald Lemuel) on Sept. 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Clippsham and two little sons, Albert and Kenneth, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. W. Switzer.

Ray Trojan, of Heathdale, is again attending high school in Chinook. He is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Young, four miles west of town.

Miss Jessie Morrison arrived Sunday morning from Winnipeg to visit for a time in the Coltholme district with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Morrison.

Rain on Tuesday night will put a stop for a day or two to binder and combine cutting. A great proportion of the farmers, however, have most of their grain in stacks.

Work on the highway is going forward this week all along the line. The surveyors have laid out the route at different points so that each municipality can start gangs of men on the road.

Mrs. M. C. Nicholson left on Monday night for Calgary, to visit for a time with her son St. Clair Nicholson. Mrs. St. Clair Nicholson has been called east by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Davidson.

The card club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Clarence Peterson. Honors of the evening went to Miss Mae Peterson and Mrs. Connell. The club meets next week at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Robinson.

In honor of her little daughter Pamela's first birthday, Mrs. Clarence Peterson entertained seven little girls and their mothers last Saturday afternoon. A very pleasant time was spent in games and taking snapshots, then a delicious lunch was served. Mrs. Oscar Nelson, whose birthday it also was, assisted Mrs. Peterson in serving the guests, while little Gladys Vanhook, another birthday girl, was a little guest of honor.

A Christian Solution Of The Present Depression

In a statement to the Canadian press, which we produce in full in this issue, Mr. A. J. Nesbitt, the senior partner in the well known Thomson and Company, urges more dependence on the Divine will in the present world depression. He maintains in all sincerity that "the moment this nation turns to God there will be a heaven-sent revival sweep this land, and the fear and distrust and hate now prevalent will give place to faith and hope and love; industry shall improve and prosperity and peace shall follow."

Such a statement coming from one of the keenest business minds of the country cannot help but arrest the attention of all men however interested they may be in their own business affairs; for to advance in very positive terms, as Mr. Nesbitt has done, the Christian doctrine of man's redemption through faith as the real solution for our economic ills requires courage of a high order, and we, like countless thousands of others, respect and admire him for the brave stand he has taken, and this notwithstanding the fact that the appeal will find its echo in the heart of every right thinking man and woman.

Lest we forget, it would be well to remind ourselves that Christianity is the basis of our moral code; that through its teachings the old Adamonic code of "an-eye-for-an-eye" was changed to that of the "Brotherhood of man," the fundamental principle on which the British Empire has been built. All her institutions and her very constitution are based upon it. The Christian derived strength has permeated every part of the empire; it has created a sense of security in the minds of people steeped for ages in the lowest depths of slavery and superstition, and given them confidence in a new ideal of national life. It has made white men exile themselves for the best part of their lives to the uttermost parts of the earth so that the British flag might be respected through their sense of Christian duty. And the self-governing dominions are drawn by this same Christian magnet closer to the motherland, because in accepting the responsibility of autonomy each adopted the same principles which underlie the British constitution—the principles of true liberty and real justice in accordance with the teachings of Christ Himself.

Canada's manhood, in common with the rest of the world, is being tested. There is a strain everywhere between self-interest and the interest of the community; and there is only one standard by which the strain can be lessened and relieved—the standard of Christian brotherhood, as laid down in Mr. Nesbitt's timely and opportune appeal. Nothing less will suffice. Surely if righteousness exalteth a nation, it also exalteth the individual. "Exchange" in the Blairmore Enterprise.

The fact that five municipalities of Chinook are contemplating taking contracts for the completion of the Saskatoon Calgary highway east of that point, as a relief program, on contracts similar to those being performed by municipal districts between Hanna and Chinook, indicates that there is considerable satisfaction with such a scheme, in spite of the assertions made by agitators to the effect that such jobs constitute slavery.—Hanna Herald.

Here and There

One thousand men will be employed on highway repairs in Cape Breton and Highland counties, Nova Scotia, during the coming autumn.

Miss Pauline Garon, Montreal motion-picture queen, formerly of Hollywood, sailed on the Canadian Pacific liner "Montcalm" recently, to make pictures in England and France.

Salmon taken in 1930 from British Columbia waters totalled close on 37,000,000 weighing more than 210,000,000 pounds. Number of fish was 9,600,000 more than in the biggest previous salmon catch year of 1926.

The New Brunswick Government is preparing to face the problem of unemployment on a practical basis this winter and has instituted a registration system through city and town clerks, who will gather full data as to out-of-work and their families.

Sir Lionel Fletcher, captain of the British rifle team, which competed against Canadian shots at Toronto and Ottawa, following the historic Blaney meeting, was warm in praise of Connaught Rangers, on his return to England. He hopes that another Old Country team will compete in Canada next year.

Queen Helene of Roumania and her sister, Princess Irene of Greece, gave British railroad officials a shock recently by travelling from London to Scotland, third class. The Queen smilingly declared that she was very comfortable and did not want people to know she was travelling.

The name of Adolphus of the Fleet Earl Jellicoe has been added to the long list of distinguished travellers over Canadian Pacific steamship and rail lines. "Hell-fire Jack," as he is affectionately called, arrived in Montreal on August 22, on the liner "Duchess of York," to open the Canadian National Exhibition, at Toronto.

Hector Macdonald, of Montreal, was winner of the prize offered by E. W. Bosty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, for the competition between players representing the 17 Scottish militia units of Canada, at the Highland Gathering recently held in the grounds of the Banff Springs Hotel, Banff, Alta.

Among recent guests at Banff were Congressman and Mrs. Frederick R. Lehigh, of Washington, D.C., and Newark, N.J., on their way to the convention of the National Federation of Federal Employees at Seattle. They expressed themselves delighted with their stay at the Banff Springs Hotel, punctuating a journey from Montreal to the Pacific Coast over Canadian Pacific lines.

H. M. King Pradjadhipok of Siam, accompanied by Queen Ranubal Barni and a numerous suite, has been seeing real western life, with the Banff Springs Hotel as headquarters. He was recently made a member of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, following a pack-trail expedition, and also attended a race staged for him at Mrs. "Bill" Brewster's dude-ranch, at Kananaskis, Alta. His Majesty has also devoted considerable time to photography, golf and fishing. (773)

The small son of the house was chatting on the front porch with the young man who had called to see his big sister.

"Daddy says you are like the month of June," confided the youngster, "cause when you come in May goes out."

There are a few mild cases of stomach flu in the district at present.

Siderodromophilie

Although the victims do not know it by that name and would be terrified if they did, it is true, nevertheless, that an epidemic of siderodromophilie has broken out simultaneously in all parts of Canada. But it is not so bad as it sounds. Siderodromophilie is a newly coined French word which means an excessive love of railroad riding. The Canadian National Railways report that in spite of slack times and motor cars, there is a serious outbreak of siderodromophilie in Canada, although they say that "excessive" is perhaps putting it too strongly. The depression has much to do with Canadians restraining from European trips and staying at home to see their own country. The result is travel to the Pacific Coast and the seaboard in the Maritimes and visits to Jasper, Algonquin and other national parks and to such summer resorts as Minaki.

"Automotrice" is another rail way word the French has coined lately. An automotrice, which sounds like a lady automobile, is one of those motor cars which run on rails.

Nipigon River Duganaw Camp Trophy competition is setting some fine entries this season. Recently a trout of seven pounds and one ounce was put in, and shortly afterwards, a six pounds, short-southern trout was taken. Catches of three to five-pound fish are frequent and one of the best seasons in years is reported from the camp.

J. O. Turcotte, Canadian Exhibition Commissioner, who visited Regina recently in connection with interior decoration in the museum, is now building which will house the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference, states that a start on this work, recently a trout of seven pounds and one ounce was put in, and shortly afterwards, a six pounds, short-southern trout was taken. Catches of three to five-pound fish are frequent and one of the best seasons in years is reported from the camp.

The Dutch wheat mixing law, effective July 4, enforcing a maximum of 25 per cent of soft domestic wheat in the making of bread in Holland, may lead to an increase of this percentage which should have the effect of creating a great demand for Canadian hard wheat, says J. C. Macmillan, Canadian Trade Commissioner at Rotterdam.

"Development of Canada's ocean ports is not merely a Dominion problem but is a matter of interest and concern to the British Empire and the world as well," is the conviction expressed by Sir Alexander Gibb, G.B.E., world famous engineer and author of port development and operation, who has been called in to superintend the rebuilding of the Saint John port facilities, recently destroyed by fire.

Stay of the King and Queen of Siam at the Banff Springs Hotel during the latter half of August marked the peak of the season at that famous Canadian Rockies resort. His Majesty, under the influence of Prince Rupabudha, opened the Highland Festival August 27, and the royal party made a thorough inspection of the mountains in motor excursions, had a couple of (ish) trips, saw a rodeo at Kananaskis, and were guests of honor at a Pow-Wow of the Stoney Indians. 767.

Here and There

New Brunswick will have an open season for partridge shooting from October 1-15 this year according to an order issued by Hon. L. P. D. Tilley, provincial Minister of Lands and Mines.

Value last year of Nova Scotia fisheries was placed at \$10,411,000 according to an order issued by Hon. L. P. D. Tilley, provincial Minister of Lands and Mines.

Condemned to the stockyards three years ago, Cane Paul Bruce, mature Holstein bull, was recently crowned grand champion Holstein bull of the Calgary stampede and exhibition. He was acquired from his former owner by the Canadian Pacific Strathmore farm and won in the railway's colors.

To see his 28 nephews and nieces in Canada; to return the visit made him by the Canadian Bishops last year; and to see the Cathedral on Vancouver Island are the three reasons for the two months' visit to the Dominion of His Lordship the Bishop of London, Dr. A. E. Wainwright-Ingram, who arrived recently aboard the Duchess of York.

Recent tests of the new man-made Canadian Pacific locomotive "8000," destined for heavy work in the Canadian Rockies, have brought results in excess of the most sanguine expectations. It pulled a train weighing 7,961 tons, almost equal to three normal trains, from Smiths Falls to Montreal a distance of 128 miles, without a hitch, in 5 1/2 hours and showed over 20% fuel economy.

With a score of 266 in the aggregate placed 57th in "The King's Hundred" as the first hundred shots in the King's Prize at Bailey are called, Sergeant Cecil William Dym, of Montreal, has just returned from the famous rifle shooting meet with added laurels. He has made his place in the "King's Hundred" every year since 1929 and for the last ten years has been employed at the Angus Shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Half-way around the world in 17 days, London to Yokohama via Canada and Honolulu, is the record of Miss D. Bewley, of London, who left Southampton July 8 on the new Empress of Britain, was rushed to Montreal by boat train where she boarded the Imperial Limited for Vancouver. At the latter place she left on the Empress of Canada arriving at Yokohama July 25. The combination of the two ships' fast time across the Atlantic and the Pacific makes this trip a record between London and the Orient.

Travelling incognito under the name of Prince and Princess Sakhudya, Their Majesties the King and Queen of Siam with a large suite went across Canada by Canadian Pacific from Quebec where they stayed at the Chateau Frontenac, stopping for a couple of weeks at the Banff Springs Hotel in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, where they officially opened the Highland Gatherings, then going on to Vancouver where they will sail by Canadian Pacific Empress of Canada, September 12 for the Orient. They govern a country of 225,000 square miles with a population of about 11,000,000. (773)

Nervous Lady (in hotel): "Dear me, porter, this bedroom is a tremendous height from the street! I do hope that you take precautions against fire."

Porter: "Oh, yes, mum, we take every precaution. The proprietor's got the place insured for twice what it's worth."

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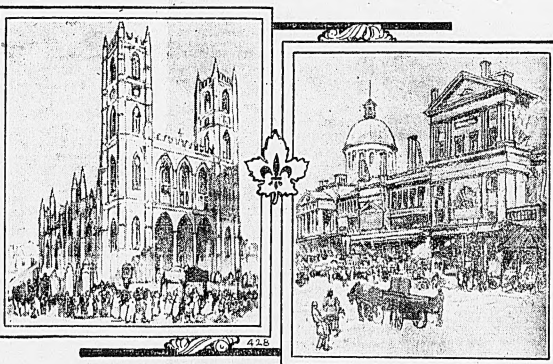
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3 Northern	.23
No. 4	.20
No. 5	.18
No. 6	.18
Feed	.16
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2 C. W.	.13 1/2
3 C. W.	.10 1/2
4 C. W.	.08 1/2
BUTTER AND EGGS	
Butter	.12
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Montreal with Pen and Pencil



One of the oldest, most picturesque and historic cities on this continent—the city of Montreal—has found a worthy biography in the work of Victor Morin and the well-known Canadian author, Charles W. Simpson, who have between them produced, under the auspices of the Canadian Pacific Railway, a description in words and drawings of the famous church of Not-Dame, second largest on the continent; and Bonsecours market that resembles a scene taken from a city of Normandy.